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'Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.' For the Maine Farmer.

SUGAR FROM CORNSTALKS.

MR. EDITOR :- Some years since, I saw a long communication from some one, on the subject of of the departments at Washington. It gave middle one. the amount of sugar, I think, on an acre of

The modern improved machine is made entirecorn stalks, as being very large, but for some ly of iron, three horizontal rollers arranged in have to pay ruinous prices for sugar and mo- pressures before it escapes. The lower cylinders desire to go into it and make my own at any the juice. rate. Any information through the Farmer, or any other way will be thankfully received.

The juice, after coming from the mill, is allowed to stand a short time to deposit some of

where corn stalks grow as large as my wrist, is required and sometimes less. and commonly about ten feet high, I think it and commonly about ten feet high, I think it would save us a great expense, and make a brought nearly to the boiling point, when it is great demand for machines.

Dalton, Ga., April 7, 1856.

while green, and before the ear has grown to if there is any appearance of feculent matter much size, contains a large quantity of saccha- which would not rise to the surface, it is again rine matter, has been known probably as long passed through a flannel strainer. In judging as corn or maize itself has been known. But when the syrup is sufficiently boiled, a portion no very definite experiments were made, in this is taken between the thumb and finger, and if, country, at least, until Mr. William Webb, of when moderately cool, a thread half an inch Wilmington, in the State of Delaware, commenced, about the year 1841 or '42, to see whether a good crystallizable sugar could be oblength succeeded beyond his expectations in not only obtaining sugar, but a greater amount of the sugar to be drained in less than three weeks it than he anticipated. He made his discoveries known in pamphlets published at the time, and also communicated the facts to Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, then Commissioner of Patents, who embodied, not only Mr. Webb's communication, but those from several others on the subject, in the report from the Patent Office for little of the molasses, that we may drink his

It is there stated by Mr. Webb that the raw Mountain water and Georgia corn stalk syrup. juice of maize marks ten degrees on the saccharometer, (an instrument to note the density of cane juice, and consequently the proportion of We can raise in every section of Maine, all, or sugar contained,) while the average of cane nearly all the esculent roots that are cultivated juice is not higher than eight degrees, and beet for man or beast, and in ordinary seasons they

From 94 quarts of the maize juice (beer a little surprising that we do not raise double, measure) he obtained 4 lbs. 6 oz. of syrup, con- nay, four fold as many as we do. centrated to the point suitable for crystalliza- As it is, not half of our farmers raise enough tion, and he states that the portion of crystal- to feed their cattle during the winter. Indeed,

that it would yield from 800 to 1000 lbs. to the nothing but hay and water. Now we all know acre. This is probably too much; but he con- that by having a plenty of good hay and water, tends that on the average the juices of corn are stock will do well, but with a generous feed as rich as those of cane, and the weight of green also of roots, such as turnips, ruta baga, potaproduce at least equal.

in a certain manner, contains saccharine matter that when planted early they become a little

remarkably free from foreign substances. more tough or woody than we like to have 3d. He then gives the following directions them for the table, but they are just as good if

variety not disposed to throw up suckers, or we have seen excellent effects on the same crop spread out in branches. That kind most pro- by the use of guano, and also by the use of ductive in the neighborhood will be generally the bone dust. best adapted to the purpose. The planting should be done with a drill machine. One man with a pair of horses and an instrument of this Mr. Editor:—When I asked the question kind, will plant and cover in the most perfect what the medicine was, to be put into the quill manner from ten to twelve acres per day. The for killing lice on cattle, I did not think that I rows (which ought to run north and south) two should hit any of you, but as I did, I will say and a half feet apart, and the seed dropped as the man said when he talked to the Goversufficiently thick in the row to ensure a plant nor not knowing with whom he was talking. every two or three inches. A large harrow, When he found who he was, well, said he, if made with teeth so as not to injure the corn, I had known that you were the Governor I may be used to advantage after the corn is up. would not have talked so. However, I don't The after culture may be done in the usual way now see how I can take it back.

The next operation is taking off the ears.—
(The ripening of the ears uses up the sugar in the stalk, changing it into the starch of the kernel.) Many stalks will not produce any kernel.) Many stalks will not produce any formed; take common soft soap and sour butterears, but whenever they appear they must be milk, mix it half and half, stir them thoroughremoved. It is not best to undertake this work too early; for, when the ears first appear they are tender, and cannot be taken off without ly, and you will get rid of them. In three or breaking, which increases the trouble. Any four days the nits will hatch out, then wash

the crop is ready to be cut for grinding. In Delaware, the cutting may commence with the earlier varieties about the middle of August. North Wilton, N. H., April 28, 1856. The later kinds will be ripe in September, and continue in season until cut off by frost. The top and blades of the stalk should be cut off in last April, the favorite of my two little boys,

more tender than that of the cane, the mill need stances.

Three upright rollers, from 20 to 40 inches in ength, are turned so as to run true and even, and fitted into a strong frame work consisting of two horizontal pieces sustained by uprights. These pieces are morticed so as to admit wedges on each side the pivots of the two outside rollers, by which their distance from the middle one may be regulated.

The power is applied by a sweep or other means to the middle roller, and the others are moved by it by cogs. In grinding, the stalks pass through on the right side of the middle cylinder, and come in contact with a piece of frame work called the dumb returner, which making sugar from cornstalks. It appears to directs them backwards, so that they pass thro' me, that it was in a pamphlet issued from some the rollers again, on the opposite side of the

cause I have heard nothing of it since, probably a triangle, one above and two below. The cane because sweetening has been so low, but now we or stalk passes directly through, receiving two lasses in Upper Georgia, so that I have a strong are contained in a small cistern which receives

If you have the data, please refresh my memits coarser impurities. It is then poured off, ory as to the quantity in an acre of heavy and passed through a flannel strainer, in order stalks, modus operandi of making the sugar, to get rid of such matters as can be separated in this way. Lime-water, called milk of lime, extract the juice from the stalk—wanted to use is then added in the proportion of one or two the ensuing fall. If we can make it grow here, table spoonfuls to the gallon; sometimes more

I want the machine to apply to water or carefully skimmed—taking care to complete the o apply to water or ALVIN ARMSTRONG. It is then boiled down rapidly, removing the scum as it arises

Note. That the common Indian corn stalk, The juice is examined from time to time, and tained from corn stalks. After many trials, he at hours, and in others not till several days, and in

> Armstrong should succeed in his corn stalk health in a mug of switchel, made from Maine

EDITOR. PREPARE FOR ROOT CROPS.

grow to perfection. This being a fact, it is not

lizable sugar appears to be larger than is obtained from cane juice in Louisiana, some are so stubbornly prejudiced that they will not raise any at all for their catttle and sheep, From the trials on a small scale, he calculated keeping them through our long winter on produce at least equal.

Mr. Webb stated that from his experiments much better. Now is the time to prepare for toes, carrots or beets, once a day, they will do raising a good crop. It is well to lay out the 1st. It has been satisfactorily proved that work and get the land in order so that you can sugar of an excellent quality, suitable for com- put them in at the very nick of time when they mon use without refining, may be made from should be. As a general thing, we are apt, in this section, to plant ruta bagas rather too late 2d. The juice of this plant, when cultivated when we design them for cattle feed. It is true

as best for raising the stalks for the purpose of not better for cattle, and we obtain more per acre. We have found superphosphate of lime to Select for seed the largest and best ears of any be a good dressing for turnips and beets; and

HOW TO KILL LICE ON CATTLE.

time before the formation of grain upon them your cattle again, and you will get rid of the whole of them. I hope that some of your Nothing further is necessary to be done until readers will try this mode, and let me know the result through the Maine Farmer.

top and blades of the stalk should be cut off in the field, as these contain no sugar. They are then cut, tied in bundles, and taken to the mill. The top and blades may be cured for fodder, and the residuum or pomace of the stalks, after being ground and pressed, may be dried and used for the same purpose.

The mills may be made on the principle of those for grinding cane, but as the cornstalk is given milk like other heifers in like given milk like other heifers to make the boys, was milked by them, and noticing that she was "making bag," I commenced milking her the last of April and continued it until August. She gave an average of seven quarts per day, for the last two months, and from six days yield, we made three pounds of as nice butter as ever graced a table. those for grinding cane, but as the cornstalk is given milk like other heifers in like circumDAIRY DOINGS IN BIRCHDALE.

forts in dairying and farming for 1851. stubble ground, obtained very good corn.

In the spring of 1852, having become somewhat discouraged in trying to benefit my chil- on corn and potato ground, of an average yield dren by my own personal example of industry of 30 bushels to the acre, yielding 40 pounds of and frugality, (perhaps I may as well say, that nice flour when ground at the Dexter mills. my children, like Paddy's prize money, are all The kind of wheat raised, is known as the "red prospect,) I leased my farm and dairy, re- sea." We sowed it late, the 27th of May, in iving one-half the produce, as rent. The order to avoid the weevil. The past season has farm and dairy were well managed by my ten- been very good, in this vicinity, for wheat, ant, but the season of 1852, by a long contin-uous drouth, which lasted from May till No-wheat was raised in this vicinity the past seaember, was one of the worst seasons for dairy- son, than has been raised for several years past, ng I ever saw, not only drying up the feed, but the high price of flour, for the two past years, ducing the hay to about half a crop, as well has taught farmers a lesson I hope they will as lessening our crops of grain materially; and not forget for years to come. Can the farmers to add to our misfortunes, the grasshoppers were of Maine raise their own bread? is a question numerous as the locusts of Egypt, destroy- often asked. I answer, they can, and not only ing almost every green thing. We sold our do that, but raise enough to bread the State. utter that season for twenty cents per pound | That a man with a large farm, a large stock of roduce of one dairy of fifty cows. Our sales only his own bread, but quite a quantity to sell, for pork, which in part should be credited to is readily seen and admitted; but can the man the dairy, amounted to \$562. In the spring with a sixty acre farm, and a small stock of of 1853, my tenant concluded to engage in a cattle, raise his bread! I answer, yes; and nore profitable business than dairying, viz: the now for the modus operandi. raising of babies, and I was obliged to return If he has twenty acres of pasture, let him to farming again, with the addition of 48 acres plow two and one-half acres of it in June, harf new land, which I had cleared in the season row and cross plow it in the fall, plow it again of 1852, to manage. I will here say that a 60 in the spring, sow it with five bushels of well acre lot of good land, adjoining my farm, own- cleansed red sea wheat, about the 25th of May, ed by a man in Massachusetts, had been in mar- stocking down to grass with one peck of herds ket for several years at \$400, and failing to grass, and 12 pounds of clover seed, and he convince my neighbors that the land was worth will get on an average 20 bushels of wheat to the price asked, I purchased it myself, and had the acre, leaving 45 bushels of wheat, besides 48 acres of it cleared, at nine dollars per acre, paying \$1,25 per cord for pecling 125 cords of will bread his family; let him continue the sysark, which netted me \$1,42 per cord, above tem, which will keep five acres of his twenty the expenses. After putting 20 acres of it into acres of pasture under the plow, and I will ora and beans, and the rest into oats and guarantee him his fifteen acres of pasture, rewheat, and viewing it with a neighbor of mine, cently well seeded to grass, will afford him more fter the grain was well up and looking finely, and better feed than his twenty agree did while made on paper an estimate of the quantity of undisturbed by the plow. grain anticipated, showing most conclusively 1 will further suppose that he will plant one that two crops of grain would not only refund acre of corn and two of potatoes, on which he the expenses in clearing the land, and putting will apply all the dressing he can make from

estimates not unlike the pine timber estimates and unlike the pine timber estimates and unlike the pine timber estimates and unlike the pine timber estimates are the pine timber estimates and pine timber estimates are the pine timber estimates.

of 1855, much the best on paper. The season of 1853, in this vicinity, with a continuous Birchdale, Penobscot Co., April 7, 1856. luced our dairy of cows to forty. The season until next week. of 1854 was severely dry from spring to fall, making three seasons in succession the hardest for grazing ever remembered by the "oldest in-habitant." We sold our butter this season for Mr. Editor:—Feeling an interest in the use 25 cents per pound, amounting to the small of the superphosphate of lime, and wishing to as large an amount in our large family, it being tain clay, and on which plaster has little or no the most profiable crop on the farm, subsisting, effect, I take the liberty of asking you, or some

best butter, you will find one of the best con- gard to its use.

ing landlords in the State.

only about two-thirds of an average crop of hay, and our pastures suffered equally with our mowing, the clover being nearly all burnt out, leaving them thin, and the quality of the feed passadumkeag, April 9, 1856. poor, on account of the absence of clover, which EFFECT OF WINTER ON OUR FRUIT TREES. is decidedly the best feed for butter.

active in its habits, known here as the "hop small trees. worm." We commenced a war of extermina- We have heard complaints in some sections season, too late even for potatoes to mature, young trees that they found in their path. and we sowed, at our last hoeing of the corn, ter had the thickest been thinned out; some of parent remedy worth a trial? them that grew a proper distance apart, were

For the Maine Farmer. | the largest and handsomest I ever saw, eight of the largest filling a large bushel basket. On MR. EDITOR :- It is a long, long time since one end of our corn field the worms worked but wrote you, so long I have almost forgotten little, and we got about 50 bushels of corn-our when, but believe I wrote you in the spring of neighbors, who planted on green sward, lost 1852, giving you an account of my humble ef- their crop entirely, while those who planted or

We grew six and one-half acres of whea ounting to the small sum of \$1503.20, the cattle, and a plenty of manure, can raise, not

in the crops, but the price paid for the land it- his cattle, hogs and poultry; that may be sowed self, leaving me the land not only cleared, fenced to wheat, yielding from 60 to 70 bushels, which and seeded to grass, but a "pocket full of he will have to sell to the non-producer, and so ocks;" that,-if it turned out as I expected, I do his full share, though on a sixty acre farm, hould publish the account in the Farmer, show- to bread the State. I intended, when writing ng the Kennebec boys that capital in Penob- on the culture of wheat on pasture land, to cot, at least, could be advantageously employed recommend the application of 20 or 30 bushels in farming. But alas; the "best laid plans of of unleached ashes to each acre, to be sown mice and men oft gang agley." The severe broadcast immediately after the wheat is hardrouths of 1853 and '54 reduced my crops of rowed in, paying half a dollar per bushel, at grain nearly one half, not only spoiling the ar- the present price of wheat, besides being worth

drouth from spring to fall, proved more disas- Note. We are right glad to hear from our trous to grazing, and the grass crop, than 1852, old friend Birchwood once more. The valuable and besides, the grasshoppers were more numer- facts which he brings forward, and the quiet ous and destructive in their depredations. We humor with which he tells his story, are always reduced our dairy to forty-two cows, and sold interesting to our readers, and have done much our butter for 20 cents per pound, amounting good. We are compelled by want of space to to \$1476 only. In the season of 1854 we re-postpone the balance of this communication

sum of \$1458,27. We sold this season \$81 be informed of its merits, as a fertilizer for worth of poultry and eggs, and probably used plains land, or, rather, that which does not con-

as they did, almost wholly on the legions of of your patrons who have tried the article, to grasshoppers that continued a severe scourge to give the results of its use, through the Farmer. We have several acres ploughed, on which On the first of April, 1855, "failing to sell the grass has been killed out by the severe drouth ny farm and go out west," I leased it with my of the several past dry seasons, and as we have lairy of forty-six cows and heifers, to a neigh- not manure to put on it we must seed it down or of mine, Mr. D., receiving one-half the again, this spring, to manage it advantagously. produce for rent. We supplied three private Could we find something like plaster, that we amilies in Bangor with about 800 pounds of could get at a cheap rate, we should be much outter at 30 cents per pound. The rest of our pleased to apply the same, and I doubt not that butter we sold for 25 cents per pound at the many of the readers of the Farmer would be Bangor House, where, if you do not find the much interested in any facts and results in re-

ducted public houses, and one of the most oblig-ing landlords in the State.

We have a clayey farm on which we use plas-ter, and land that has been in grass thirty years, Our sales the past year, besides what we used without a particle of manure, with a biennial n our two families, amount to \$1967,74. Re- application of plaster, now yields a very good

Mr. Thos. Stanton, of No. Monmouth, with the superphosphate, which appeared in the Farmer, a year or two since. Now, if it is doing as well generally as it did in Mr Stanton's case, the readers of the Farmer ought to be advised there-readers of the Farmer ought to be advised to the control of the phosphate of lime being formed. So that lime is even worse than unleaded wood ashes, but neither should ever be mixed with lime of the phosphate of lime being formed. So that lime is even worse than unleaded wood ashes, but neither should ever be mixed with lime of the phosphate of lime of the phosphate of lime of the phosphate of lime of the phosphate o three years old, none of which were equal to superphosphate, which appeared in the Farmer, cows, and one of our best cows sickened and a year or two since. Now, if it is doing as well The season of 1855 was good for grazing, and readers of the Farmer ought to be advised therefor the grass crop, but owing to the severity of the drouth of 1852, '53 and '54, we obtained to the farmers. Statements of its cost, where

As far as we can learn, the fruit trees in Maine We planted six acres of corn, contrary to our have sustained very little injury from the past usual practice, upon green sward. The corn winter. J. W. Carr, Esq., proprietor of North came up well, but was soon attacked by a nursery in Bangor, writes us that his pear trees white cut worm, with a red head, about the have passed the winter without injury, but size of the common black cut worm, but more plum trees are somewhat injured, especially

tion, by pinching their heads, but soon learned, that mice have done much damage to trees. The to our sorrow, that there "was more of the snow among us was not wet during the whole same sort left," and we commenced at once to winter, consequently laid lightly, and allowed fill up the missing hills with potatoes; but the these vermin to burrow through it with ease, worms continued to destroy the corn late in the and they improved the occasion to girdle all the

one pound of English turnip seed, on one and BLACK WARTS ON PLUM TREES. MR. FREAS, a quarter acres of the corn ground, covering —Last spring I found a plum tree nearly cov-the seed with a hay rake. Mr. D. sowed the ered with black warts. I dug from the roots seed so thick when he commenced, and so thin about a peck of earth, supplying its place with when he left off, I thought his turnips a failure; bone and horn shavings. The tree revived, and but on harvesting them in the fall, we had 550 bore a crop of tolerable plums, and nearly all bushels, though the crop would have been bet- the warts have disappeared. Is not this ap-Germantown Telegraph.

From the Prairie Farmer. SPRING.

BY WM. H. STEVENS. The winter winds have ceased to blow In frosty, piercing gales, No more the fleecy, spotless snow Is spread o'er hills and dales. For now the bright and gladsome Spring Comes smiling on the scene. And soon will gifts of mercy bring,

And clothe the earth in green Let hoary winter pass away, His chilly race is o'er, His snow-clad scenes in dread array, Are now as things of yore; O'er earth's denuded form Has quailed beneath the sun's warm ray, He rules no more the storm.

Hail, beauteous spring, thou fairy queen, We bid thee welcome, now Come with thy robes of richest green, Come, speed the farmer's plow, And let thy balmy, healthful breath, Thy sunshine and warm showers, Again bring verdure to the heath And lovely, fragrant flowers Bright, cheerful spring, thou welcome guest,

Tis well that thou art here, For now the needy and distrest May feel that help is near. The bounteous earth beneath thy wand Its gifts will freely bring, And all will now, throughuot the land Rejoice, that is spring. Marion Co., Ill., March 30th, 1856.

Mr. Alexander J. Main, in the Transactions of lime, so that wheat, as well as other grains, e Highland and Agricultural Society of Scot- will grow. [J. M., in New England Farmer. nd, in which he recommends "house ashes" for mixing with the superphosphate of lime;

are mixed with home-made superphosphate of every spring according to extent of growth. lime in order to render it dry enough to be sown The culture of this excellent fruit is usually with the drill-and the practice is a good one. much neglected, even in the best gardens. It But "house ashes" are a very different article seems to be the general belief that a currant from the "unleached wood ashes" referred to by bush can thrive and produce fruit in any situaus. The "house ashes" of the English are tion and without culture. It will live and table may be suplied with this cheap and health unleached wood ashes and adding a little water. He will soon produce a strong smell of ammonia (hartshorn) and this simple experiment will do more to convince him of the truth of our assertion than the most elaborate argument. We ture of peas one old routine is almost invariably hope the correspondent of the Maine Farmer practiced, viz: Plant them about two inches will satisfy himself on this point.

effect cannot for one moment be doubted by any nourishment, moisture, &c., they get the least, one having any knowledge of chemical action. for all showers of rain, by means of the drills, The object of mixing sulphuric acid with bones, run rapidly off the ground, and the sun has The object of mixing sulphuric acid with bones, or as it is erroneously called "dissolving" bones with sulphuric acid, is to convert the insoluble phosphate of lime as it exists in bones into the soluble superphosphate of lime. The sulphuric acid accomplishes this by taking away a portion of the lime, leaving an excess of phosphoric acid. Superphosphate of lime is phosphate of lime and phosphoric acid. The former alone is insoluble, but the two combined are quite soluble and presidity available for the use of plants. Now soda of the ashes unite with the excess of phos- er. [Ohio Farmer. paying, in my opinion, at least two to three in its insoluble condition. And thus we undo what hundred per cent. on its cost.

I notice, in my scrap-book, the experiment of cows were two years old heifers, and four were three years old, none of which were could to

With commercial superphosphate of lime, or with superphosphate of lime made from animal alkaline reaction, such as charcoal dust, dried cannot say how it would suit them. peat, burnt clay, &c., may be used. Burnt "Millet produces a great quantity of seed, clay is, perhaps, more extensively used in many and the stock seem very fond of it. I think parts of England for this purpose than any oth- it would make excellent cut feed, to mix with Country Gentleman.

WHEAT CULTURE IN MAINE.

MR. EDITOR :- Much has been said against this State as a wheat growing State, and the idea is becoming quite prevalent among many farmers that wheat cannot be profitably cultivated here. The farmers here contend that a very tenacious soil is required for the production of this grain, and consequently you see but very little wheat growing on light loams. Now that a tenacious soil is not best adapted to the cultivation of this grain I will not dispute, but that it cannot be successfully grown on light soils, I will attempt to dispute, for on such soils I experimented the past season with good results. Two years ago I purchased a farm which consisted mostly of what was called by the neighbors weak land, and had been under the scientific culture of an old sea captain for twenty year's previous to my purchase. The land was completely worn out and exhausted from the fact that it never had been half cultivated. The land was very light but not sandy, and the captain said he could grow anything but wheat, and that would not pay in this State. The first year I put in a piece of wheat with very poor success, raising eight bushels from near an acre. The second year I had two acres of old ground which had never been manured. On this I carted near one hundred' cartloads of swamp muck in the full, distributing it in small heaps over the field. In the spring I spread it and plowed it in and sowed wheat. The spring was cold and backward, and from some cause it did not all germinate. After it came up I sowed on twenty bushels of HOULD ASHES BE MIXED WITH SUPERPHOS- refuse lime and as many more of ashes, the effect of which was soon perceivable. When it In the Country Gentleman of Feb. 7, we was ready to harvest, some of the straw was tated that unleached wood ashes should not be more than five feet high. I reaped it, and it mixed with superphosphate of lime. A corres- threshed out forty bushels, at the rate of twenpondent of the Maine Farmer, cites a process for ty bushels to the acre. I think all light soils nufacturing superphosphate of lime given by can be renovated by applying muck, ashes, and

CURRANT BUSHES.

Any one can raise a current bush, but the and as this is in his opinion diametrically op posed to our statement, he asks "Who is right?"

Any one can raise a currant bush, but the thing is to produce a fine bush. Take young Our inquiring friend might have cited even sprouts—last year's growth—and remove the igher authority for the use of ashes with superphosphate than Mr. Main. The lamented Prof. about eight inches, which will prevent suckers John P. Norton, Prof. Emmons, and many other American writers recommend farmers spring or autumn in rich ground. As the roots nanufacturing superphosphate of lime from of the currant do not extend themselves far in bones, to dry the mixture by the addition of search of food, they should be well supplied yearly with rotten manure, dug in with a hoe. These writers evidently recommended the prac- The brush should not be allowed to form a ice of British farmers without due considerathick head, but be kept open. The last year's tion. It is true that in England "house ashes" wood should be cut back four or five inches

coal ashes, and have no injurious action when bear an apology for fruit, but it is nearly all mixed with guano, superphosphate, &c. Un- skin and seeds and citric acid. Those who have leached wood ashes have a strong alkaline re- once seen and tasted the produce of bushes, action, and will, as we before stated, most un-questionably "set free the ammonia from its acid richness and perfection of flavor which this ombinations," in these and all other manures. fruit may be made to attain. Plant eight feet Any one can readily satisfy himself on this apart, treat well, and for twenty years your point by mixing a little Peruvian guano with table may be suplied with this cheap and health-

under ground, in drills, and as they grow, draw That "unleached wood ashes" when mixed earth up to them, so that when they come into with superphosphate of lime has an injurious bearing and just when they require the most readily available for the use of plants. Now same time, we would recommend planting in then, suppose we add "unleached wood ashes" generality of soils, at say, six to eight inches to a mixture of phosphate of lime and phos- deep; by so doing, your peas will come as early phoric acid—in other words to superphosphate of lime—what is the effect? The potash and grow stronger, produce more, and continue long-

to the acre; every load was as much as two

"I measured several stalks over six feet high, charcoal, burnt bones, &c., there is no necessity for mixing anything at all. Drill it in with the for mixing anything at all. Drill it in with the seed just as it is. Superphosphate of lime made from fresh bones, is, necessarily, so moist that seme absorbent material must be mixed with it before it can be sown with a drill; and it is for very seldom touch the timothy hay at all. I this reason that British farmers mix coal ashes wery seldom touch the timothy hay at all. I have not fed any of it to sheep, and therefore

J. H. shorts, and corn and cob-meal, for milk cows."

EXPERIMENT IN CORN GROWING. Last spring, happening to run out of seed for the ground I had prepared for potatoes, I concluded to finish it with corn planted in the same way, say 21 feet across and 8 inches in the row. The corn was worked nearly the same as the potatoes, and yielded well, and by a greater number of the corn of the second state of things but for these birds, may be readily conceived.

CROP OF OHIO. The wheat crop of Ohio for services rendered by swallows, it is estimated

stalks than by the usual way of planting, I had at least one-third more corn and double the of State at thirty millions of bushels, and the fodder. On a large scale I suppose corn planted corn crop at eighty millions. The State of so close would not ear for want of sun and air; Ohio yields full one-eighth of all the corn that but I have never tried it. I shoul like to hear was produced in the United States, and the from those having experience in this mode of cul-wheat crop was more than one-fifth of the aggregate of the Union.

WALDO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The Trustees of the Waldo Agricultural Society met at the Court House in Belfast, on Saturday, March 1, 1856, and adopted the list of premiums of

last year, with the following amendments: The premiums awarded on horse teams for plough ing stricken out. \$3, \$2 and \$1 Wheat, 2 and 1 4, 3, 2 and 1 2 and 4, 3, 2 and Potatoes 2 and 3, 2 and Ruta Baca. 2, 1,50 and Squashes, 2 and Gardon Vegetables, 3, 2 and

Bulls, Working Oxen, (not less than six 4, 3, 2 and years old,) est team, (not less than 8 vokes.) 8, 6, 4 and Five years old steers, 2 and 2 and

Milch Cows.

Farm stock, (including horses & sheep) 4, 3, 2 and Bost pair of matched horses, lest single carriage 2 and Best stallions, Best three years old colt, 4, 3 and 3, 2 and est two years old colt, 3. 2 and 2 and Best one year old colt,

The following persons were appointed a committee on the management of farms for the present year: JOHN HEAGAN, of Prospect,

DAVID NORTON, of Montville, E. P. BROWN, of Belfast.

On motion, voted, that this meeting stand adjourned to meet at this place on the 13th day of Septem er next at 10 o'clock, A. M.

CULTURE OF THE STRAWBERRY.

Some seven or eight years since, I made three strawberry beds in the month of April, using chip manure pretty plentifully, but no other kind. The soil was a clay loam. The beds were made about 36 inches in width, and the plants set about ten inches apart each way, three plants making a row across a bed. I left space between the beds of about fifteen inches for a path, and made the beds narrow, that one might reach to the middle easily to pick the fruit without trampling the vines.

About the time the vines were well growing. had completed some house building, and having a quantity of short boards of little or no value, I thought I would try if they could not be made useful in preventing the running and matting of the strawberry vines, as I was aware they were prone to run "before they were sent." The beds were made and planted thus, as in

No. 2.

I then selected boards of about eight inches in width, and sawed them of a length to just reach across the bed, and placed them between the rows as in Fig. 2, leaving the plants standing in a two inch space running crosswise of the bed. I had more than a medium crop the first sea-

son, and before the summer was over, the creepers had taken root in the two inch spaces and formed a drill across the bed every ten inches, and to this day continue the same, growing so compactly as to keep out grass and weeds, and yet with a space of ten inches for the roots of each drill to run under the boards, flourishing as finely and bearing as abundantly as the second season, and far more abundantly than any other

The only labor the beds have required since, is to hoe out the creepers from the paths every spring, and even that might be avoided by lacing a board in the path. One hour's labor perfect order. After May, nothing is seen of the boards, for

the vines are nearly ten inches high, and fall each way from the drills, covering the boards ompletely. We had an excellent crop, as abundant as

ever, notwithstanding the "dry summer,"-the boards keeping the ground underneath always damp. Frost has never destroyed, and seldom injured the crops, as the boards obtain heat from the sun during the day which they impart during the night.

The boards gradually decay and furnish the nanure the plants most like, and last though not least, one can go after the hardest thunder storm and pick clean fruit, free from sand or soil. And such a beautiful sight it is to part the vines when they meet over the boards i niniature arches, and reveal the rich clustering uits. [Country Gentleman.

It is a great satisfaction to most farmers, to know what it costs them individually to raise on their farm, a ton of hay, a bushel of corn or oats, a horse or cow, or any other produce or stock. In order to do this, we should keep a the cost of the farm, the amount paid for taxes on the farm, for mechanical labor, for seeds manure, live stock &c., -for miscellaneous ex penses of the farm, interest on floating capital nvested in tools, stock, implements, &c., depre ciation on harnesses, carts, tools, implements, &c.,—in fact, charge all you pay out for the farm, and give the farm credit for all improvements you make in building ditches, fences, growing crops, live stock, &c., on hand; or if that seems to be too much labor take an inventory of the farm and all matters appertaining thereto at the present time; and if you have no other property or business twelve months from this time, do the same thing again, and the difference between the two inventories will be what you have made or lost by the year's business. [Country Gentleman.

CORNAND WHEAT. Brother farmers! Do not neglect to sow a generous portion of these two grains,—especially wheat. Maine should grow her own bread. ling, ends very pleasantly.'

For sale by Stanwood & Sturgis.

uary last, by Hon. C. Deming.

this sisterhood of States.

used as an insulator.

of the sub-marine cable."

conducted by Messrs. Elwell & Pickard.

by which she came no further than Gardiner.

ment under the above heading.

CLERK WANTED. Any enterprising young

ONE MORE CALF. A cow belonging to Mr.

Zenas Waterhouse of Monmouth dropped a

calf, last week, that weighed, when it was but

we have any acquaintance.

"Union" says :-

It is a very interesting oration, combining

that little point in the infinite vault of Time,

I shall be pardoned I hope, in this connection,

if I place thus early upon your records, the

claim of my own municipality to this honor.

known as the nineteenth century.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1856.

THE RIOT AT PANAMA. The news from Panama, this week, is of the most exciting and important character. The Panama papers, received by the California steamers, give full particulars.

The trouble seems to have originated in a quarrel between a native and a drunken rowdy from New Orleans, called "New York Jack." This soon grew into a general fight, and deadly weapons were used on both sides with fatal results. As a general thing, the passengers were entirely unarmed, which accounts for the disparity in the losses of the Americans and natives. The Americans were robbed of their baggage and other valuable property, to the amount, as variously estimated, of from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Among others, John Hardy, of Maine, is set down as having lost \$490. Mr. Austin Jones, of Bangor, lost his baggage.

The property of the Panama Railroad Company was the object of especial spite on the part of the mob and suffered great damage by

The loss of life was not known to a certainty. Eighteen were lying dead in the Company's depot, the next morning, others were missing, and badly wounded,-perhaps ten mortally. At least thirty must have been killed, and twenty wounded. It is stated in a telegraphic despatch from New York, that-

There is reason to believe the reports of loss of life at the Panama massacre are not equal to the fact. A telegraphic dispatch received at Aspinwall, just previous to the sailing of the steamer, stated that two days after the riot eight bodies had been buried, a majority of

A second despatch from New York, dated April 30th, states that Alexander Sweet, of Maine, died of his wounds, on the 17th. He received three bullet wounds in the right hip, besides several severe punctured wounds in the breast. We suppose this is the same one whose name is given in the telegraphic report as A. Lante Swane.

Among the wounded is Nathan Preble, a descendant of the officer of that name, now lying in the railroad company's hospital, mortally wounded from four large musket balls in his right arm, right shoulder, and spine.

The Bath Tribune states that Mr. Hartley Gove, an old merchant and highly respected citizen of Bath, was among the victims of this affray. He was injured and robbed of all he possessed. He had been some years in Australia, and was on his way home, via Panama. With regard to this affair, the Boston Journal

of Wednesday has the following :-

"The terrible affray which has taken place on the Isthmus of Panama is one of those events which, though coming suddenly upon the public, is by no means so surprising in itself as at first blush might be supposed. There has been much bad blood existing between the natives and the California adventurers, which has been aggrava-ted by the injudicious and in some case the rufthe Isthmus. Bickerings and abuse, curses and blows, and even actual murder have been lavishly dealt out to the natives, who, naturally knarish, have learned lessons in brutality from those who ought to have left examples of friendship and honorable dealing. The reckless and abusive conduct of individual adventurers has left wounds which, rankling, have at last come to a head, and produced violence and bloodshed."

MONES' NEW AMERICAN MAP.

The largest, and by far the best map of North America, has just been published by Jacob Monk. It is a new and improved edition of the map published three years ago by him. It contains Central America and also Cuba, Hayti, Jamaica, and other West India islands.

As a map of the United States, it is peculiarly valuable for being the most full, exact and complete one hitherto published, and embraces the boundaries of all the States and territories, and the boundaries of the counties. It also exhibits the lines of all the railroads that are finished and in progress of construction. The six proposed routes of Railroads to the Pacific are also delineated. It thus gives valuable and reliable information, and places this immense country before you in such a manner that you can at once become acquainted with the relative position of each portion. In addition to this, in a spare corner, the publisher has put down an excellent map of the world on Mercator's projection, placing the United States in a central position and exhibiting the portions of the

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. On Wednes day night, of last week, a terribly destructive fire broke out in Philadelphia, commencing in Jessup & Moore's paper warehouse, in North street, and rapidly spreading before a furious northeast gale, extending through to Commerc street, and thence to Market street, consuming also the buildings on the eastern side of Sixth to Market street. John R. Groff, a fireman, a returned Mexican volunteer, was killed by the falling of a wall. Two other firemen, and a young man named Kennedy, are missing, supposed to have been killed by falling walls.

The loss was at first estimated to reach \$2, 000,000; but subsequent accounts have materia ally reduced the sum. The Ledger says that the losses amount to about \$697,000; on which there are \$388,200 insurance. Fifty-four buildings were destroyed, among which were some of the finest and most costly business edifices in Philadelphia. The origin of the fire is un-

RECOVERY OF AN ABANDONED VESSEL. The wreck of brig George, of Bath, an account of whose abandonment we gave last week, wa fallen in with, on the 26th inst., by steam tug Titan, of New York, about seventy-five mile east of the Highlands of Neversink, and towed into New York Harbor. Her deck load was washed away. The water was some fifteen inches higher than outside, owing to the se washing aboard. Her anchors and chains wer gone, and the iron was stripped from the windlass, and wherever it could be got at. All but her head sails had been stripped.

SALVAGE AWARDED. In the case of the ship Abby Langdon, recently ashore at Cape Romain \$10,000 salvages were awarded to the steamer Nina and Charleston, for getting her off and towing her into Charleston harbor. In addition to this, the ship has to pay the expense of extra men, steam pumps, &c.

MUTINY. The Portland Argus states that the ship Echo, which left that port a few days since, was obliged to return. Nine of the mer refused to do duty, after she arrived in the harbor, and were accordingly put in irons.

Big Eggs. The Winthrop hens have com menced laying, and we have a hatful to present Beparted for the Farmer.
DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. SATURDAY, May 3.

Berenice ; a Novel. Boston : Phillips, Sampon & Co. This work is written in a sort of An order passed both branches appointing auto-hjographical style, and purports to be the life story of a young girl who, born of French committee "with full powers to settle definitel descent, in one of our own Maine towns, loses the action now pending in the Supreme Judicia her parents in early life, and afterwards struggles for years with the hardships of life, and against the promptings of what she considers an unlawful affection. As a story, it possesses mittee may deem just and right." The follow considerable interest, and although not entitled ing were appointed as the committee: The to the rank of a first-rate novel is well written, Mayor; Aldermen Swan, Sawyer and Mulliken; and more than equal to many recent publica- Councilmen Staples, Pinkham, Mc Kinney tions. For sale in Augusta by Stanwood & Darby and Hewins.

An order passed directing the committee COLOMBA. By Prosper Merimee. Boston: public buildings to examine the Atlantic and Phillips, Sampson & Co. Not having had time Pacific engine house, and report what repairs to give this work a thorough perusal, we give the if any, are necessary. following notice from the Boston Advertiser, a Petitions presented and referred. Of Samu good authority in literary matters :-

Coney, et als., for sidewalk from D. C. Wes "This is a good translation from the French of a very agreeable story. Merimee is one of the most spirited and popular of the modern K. & P. R. R. for the right to use a part of French romance writers. A young English Court Street, near their repair shop; of John girl and her papa, tired with their travels in A. Pettingill et als, for union of School Dis-Italy, are led by circustances to visit Corsica. tricts Nos. 1, 20 and 26; of E. E. Hayward e Here the landscape is enlivened by a young Corsican, who has served in battles on the conals, for sidewalk on Spruce Street; of William ent, and on returning to his native island Philbrook et als, for new street, commencing meets his sister, in whose character some of the near Franklin Wade's; of David Doe et als peculicities of Corsican manners are exhibited.
The young man and his sister, and the English trict No. 16; and of J. S. Dudley et als, for other, lady and her papa, become interested in trict No. 16; and of J. S. each and the story which becomes quite thril- for same, in District No. 2.

In convention of the two branches, Frederic A. Swan was chosen Second Assistant Fire Eh gineer, and Joseph F. Gannet, surveyor of lum WHO INVENTED THE SUB-MARINE CABLE! We have received from some friend (and, who-

Roll of accounts, No. 1, amounting to \$315 ever he is, we here thank him,) a copy of an 09, was reported in the Board of Aldermen oration delivered before the Connecticut State Agricultural Society, at New Haven, in Janpassed and sent down for concurrence.

An order passed appropriating the additiona plainness of speech, eloquent language, and sum of \$300 for the support of schools and pro useful practical sentiment. Mr. Deming chose viding for its assessment.

An order passed authorizing the Engineers for his subject, "the beneficial agencies of the useful arts." In speaking of the great improvements of the age, he mentions the triumphs of the magnetic telegraph over space, engines at fires, for one year from the date o and almost over time, and then gives us a fact their organization. The companies not to conin regard to the invention of the sub-marine sist of less than thirty members each; to be aptelegraphic cable that was new to us. We proved by the Board of Aldermen.

On motion of Ald. Cony, Voted, That th quote the following from the address: "Still higher triumphs, I confidently believe, await City Clerk be authorized to give seven day the magnetic telegraph. In spite of recent notice, that the Licensing Board will be in ses failures, it is yet destined to cross the ocean, sion at the Allermen's room, on Monday, 12th and to interlace and amalgamate continents and inst., at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose o hemispheres, as firmly and closely as it does granting licenses.

There will be a special meeting of both Boards on Monday next, 12th inst., at 10 o'clock, As many cities will claim the invention of the sub-marine cable, as claim the birth of A. M.

Homer. In the remote ages of the future, as Norg. We shall next week present a synon far removed from us as we are from the Ptole- sis of the business done in the two Boards of the mies, it may be the only event in our day of City Government, from their organization to sufficient splendor to render visible to their eyes, to the present time.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS &c.

Postal Arrangement. An arrangement which goes into effect on the 1st of May, has just been concluded between Mr. Campbell, our Post In the winter of 1842-3 a citizen of Hartford—Great Britain and the Provinces, for the region master General, and the Postmaster General o the same who, without loan or discount from tration of valuable letters to and from Great the Banks, carries on his single shoulders the Britain. The registration of letters to that tremendous load of our South Meadow improvements, but at the time of which I speak, so single letter, when registered, 29 cents. poor that he could scarcely call his mathemati-

A Snake Story. A person on the Phillip cal instruments, or even his watch, his own- Brown farm in Kingston, N. H., found emhe, Sir, laid down on the bottom of the East bedded near a well fifty-nine black snakes, fifty river, near the line of Fulton ferry, a submarine cable, and higher up at Hell gate bined length was about four hundred feet. The another, which differed only from the one re- Exeter News Letter from which we copy this cently lost between Nova Scotia and Newfound- statement puts in a plea in behalf of adders land, in this respect, that, in the latter, gutta that they are useful in destroying field mice.

percha was used as an insulator, whereas in the Catholic Church in Ellsworth Burnt. Th former (gutta percha being then unknown,) a Catholic Church in Ellsworth, a fine building, combination of asphaltum and bees wax was was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, 27th ult., together with a small unoccupied dwelling house He actually had in working order an electric in the rear of the church owned by Mr. Turne telegraph between Coney Island and the Mer- No fire had been in the church for more than a chant's Exchange, in which this submarine week, and it is supposed to have been the work cable was a part of the communication. I of an incendiary.

therefore file my caveat in behalf of Col. Saml. Another attempt at aerial navigation. A Colt, of the city of Hartford, for the invention ingenious machinist at Washington, is devoting himself and his resources to the construction of NEWSPAPER CHANGES. By the last number a "navigating balloon," by which he is confiof the Portland Transcript, we learn that Mr. dent he shall yet revolutionize the whole busi-Erastus E. Gould, who has been connected with ness of locomotion, and make railroads and the establishment for eight years, has disposed steamboats obsolete. As a war machine he of his interest to his partners, on account of ill thinks nothing could be more destructive. Mr health. Mr. Gould's labors have added much Tippet has been at work on his machine since to the prosperity of the paper. We hope he 1842, and it is said that Gen. Houston, of Texas. may recover, in some less laborious situation, believes in its practicability, and will urge ar the health which he has lost. The paper will be appropriation in its behalf from Congress.

Loss of Life by the Sinking of a Steame Our old friend, and once neighbor at Water- Baltimore, April 27. New Orleans papers of ville and, later, Gardiner, the Yankee Blade, Monday were received here to-day. The Delta has been duly united to the Boston Portfolio, states that by the recent sinking of the steam under which title both papers will hereafter be boat Cuba, on the Alabama river, 15 passenger issued. We are sorry to lose friend Mathews were known to be lost, and it was believed that from the editorial corps. May good fortune at- many more perished. The accident occurred a tend him in his next venture. The Portfolio is night, when all the passengers were asleep.

conducted by Mesers. John S. Sleeper & Son, and is one of the best family papers with which 30. The new suspension bridge over the Falls of Montmorency, gave way this morning, and DUXBURY. What is the matter with old the whole structure, with a man, woman, horse Duxbury? We suppose they have all got rich and cart, was carried over the Falls. The bodies and retired from business. A writer in the of the man and woman have not yet been found. N. Y. Crystal Palace for sale. The New

"The glory of Duxbury has departed. Out of some sixty sail of Bank fishermen formerly owned here, the last one has been sold. Not one remains to tell the sad story. Our richest and smartest men can date the beginning of the same state of the Bank fishermen formerly and can now be bought for \$125,000.

Perished in the Snow. The remains of Dexter the Bank fishermen and the same state of the Bank fishermen and the same state. their prosperity, to the Bank fisheries and ship building. Out of some dozen ship yards that ing of the 8th of March last, were found last

were in operation only a few years since, only one remains, that of Willam Paulding, who is now constructing a fine bark of 300 tons." posed to have lost his way and perished in the STEAMER FOR BOSTON. By an advertisement deep snow then on the ground. n another column, it will be seen that the Boys Drowned. The Bangor Whig stat

Governor has commenced regular trips for the that two sons of Samuel D. Reed, of East Bradseason, between Hallowell and Boston. This ford, were drowned in Dead Stream, on Mor arrangement will prove more satisfactory to the day night, 28th ult. One was aged 11 and the travelling public, above Gardiner, than the last, other 13 years.

The Vanderbilt Line Inactive. Three steam says the New Orleans Delta, are now lying idly man, who would like a good chance in a well- at the wharves of this city-the Prometheus established book store, will notice a good op- the Pampero, and the Daniel Webster-belongportunity offered, by reference to the advertise- ing to the Accessory Transit Company. Never was there a period when a regular line of steamers from this city to Nicaragua was so much de-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK. A fire broke out in the Harlem and New Haven Railroad station in New York on Thursday morning, DISASTROUS FIRE BY LIGHTNING. The buildings belonging to Wm. Milliken, Esq., at Salmon Falls, Buxton side, were entirely dostroyed by fire occasioned by lightning, during the violent railroad companies, was not wholly destroyed. fire occasioned by lightning, during the violent shower on Monday night. The electric fluid The principal losers were :—Edward Auth struck in the first place, the large barn of Capt. daguerreotype manufacturer, loss \$24,000 Milliken and setting this on fire the flames were fully insured; E. S. Peckham, spectacle man communicated to the dwelling house occupied by him, and to another barn near by and thus destroying all the buildings on the place. In one of the barns were three oxen, some young cattle, and other stock, all of which were conhalf; Mr. Phile, ivory turner, \$2500—fully in half; Mr. Phile, ivory turner, \$2500—fully in cattle, and other stock, all of which were consumed by the fire. It is supposed that they must have been killed instantly by the stroke. An engine and a large quantity of machinery belonging to the Harlem Railroad Company was destroyed—insured for \$20,000, which will the upper part of Sacc, and in Buxton near the Saco line, but with the exception of striking a chaise house belonging to A. McKenney, no other material damage was done.

[Biddeford Journal.]

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

to England to try and negotiate a loan, and

Washington, April 30. Mr. Davidge, Pres

New York, May 1. (From the Herald's

ernment to Col. Walker, arrived here this

patches from Central America.

Rica in her contest with Nicaragua.

neutrality laws.

ning. I am informed he brings important dis-

ere now that no new minister in place of Col

French will be received by our governme

Hon. Humphrey Marshall will shortly offer a resolution, calling for information whether the

English and French governments aided Costa

Messrs. Evans, of Texas, and Keitt of South

(Tribune correspondence.) The government

amer. Mr. Marcy has recommended the

who had plans prepared for large issues, and

perhaps to the extent represented, but their cer

tificates and apparatus were seized by the au-

thorities, and consequently the whole scheme

failed. The government has information o contemplated frauds, which may lead to im-

portant results, but the ends of justice require

twenty workmen from the Navy Yard in this

were constructed at Gouverneur Kemble's works

THE KANSAS ELECTION COMMISSION. A Kan

Carolina, will follow up Gen. Quitman, and

support his views in favor of abolishing the

The American party in Congress are

An officer on board the English man-of-war Electra, describes a fearful encounter with a waterspout which happened to the ship in November last, while sailing from Auckland, in Mr. Dallas had particular instructions for the New York, April 28. (Tribune Washington correspondence.) Mr. Gladstone's state

waterspout which happened to the ship in Norember last, while sailing from Auckland, in
New Zealand, to Sydney. The weather for some
time had been remarkably heavy, and on the
day on which the ship was caught in the waterspout had been very squally. The writer was
below when the spout struck the vessel, and was
greatly startled by seeing the ship heel far over
and the deck become almost perpendicular, and
a sick feeling of anticipation and vague dread
came over his mind. He succeeded in reaching
the deck, and found that the captain's gig was
stove in by the water, and the davits (strong,
curved pillars of iron, as thick as his leg) had
been bent double by the pressure. A whirling
mass of water had been suddenly seen near the
ship, and before anything could be done, it was
upon her, bearing her down and whisking her
round and under water, whilst the whirlwind
by which it was of course accompanied and
current while sailing from Auckland, in
the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House of Commons, that
ment in the British House in the ment in the British House in the had particular instructions for the
settlement of the Central American question,
was not justified by the facts. The administration reserves any decision of the arbitration
proposition, until the enlistment matter shall be
settled; consequently no instructions were sent
out, and none are contemplated now. Mr.
Dallas writes that the opposition in Parliament
were to make a formidable demonstration on
the Ministry the week after his last letter, and
both parties were preparing for the contest, involving the content in the ministration reserves any decision of the arbitration
was not justified by the facts.
The administration reserves any decision of the arbitration
reposition, until the enlistment matter shall be
se

by which it was of course accompanied and caused, pressed her over by the sails and increased the danger.

This was a very uncommon adventure, for though ships frequently see waterspouts, it does not happen one time in five hundred that they strike a vessel. The danger from them is generally easily averted by firing a gun at the column, when the concussion of air caused by the explosion breaks the spout before it is near enough to do any damage. In the above case. explosion breaks the spout before it is near enough to do any damage. In the above case, do de Tejada will take his place; Lefragua will however, the spout moved too swiftly; the guns, go to Spain; Tanes will not accept the War too, were all firmly lashed, on account of the bad weather, and it would have been a matter of time to clear one away.

Begin probably be sent to England; Lefragua will however, the spout moved too swiftly; the guns, go to Spain; Tanes will not accept the War begin will once more accept that post. Rosas and Tanes leave from private reasons. Payne goes the supplied to the spout moved to swiftly; the guns, go to Spain; Tanes will not accept the War begin will not accept the war accept that post.

NOVEL SWINDLING OPERATIONS. The public Lafragua because he prefers being abroad to attention is called almost daily to new phases in the post of the Interior the swindling business. The following is the latest. A man calling himself Wm. F. Kingsley, aided by a number of equally shrewd indicated and the Panama Railroad Company, related to the special structure. riduals, have of late enticed young men from the country, offering as a sure guaranty for a speedy fortune, to give them an interest in the profits which they might be able to make by the sales of books and tooth-ache drops. They have runners in the country, and while said to being unfounded. runners are on an expedition, the bosses take an Washington, April 29. An interesting case runners are on an expedition, the bosses take an office for a very limited period, where the victim after his arrival in the city is introduced, and the most prominent objects that are presented to his gaze compromise a quantity of (empty) boxes of tooth-ache drops, and an almost innumerable quantity of books—all lives of Fernanda Wavel the market value of which is nando Wood, the market value of which is small. He then signs articles of agreement," gives what money he has about him as security for his faithfulness, and takes a note from his generous employers. He is told to call in a terest on a \$4000 claim heretofore allowed, the short time for a supply of articles to commence business with, and finds out only too late the were not authorized to act as are ordinary worthlessness of the note. An instance of this kind occurred yesterday at 556 Washington awards, together with the vouchers, to be apstreet, up stairs, where we are informed, there have been several of the same nature of late. Complaint was entered by a vietim who had come all the way from Maine. [Post.]

ulation; that the question of interest mus Drowned. On Thursday, the 21th ult., as three sisters, children of widow Bates, living on Bates' Island, in Cumberland, Me., were about leaving the Island in a small boat, Sarah B., aged about 14 years, jumped into the boat, and losing her balance, fell over backwards into the water and was drowned. The correspondent of the Portland Advertiser, in giving this information addition. A rehearing was granted.

tion, adds:

"The water where she fell in was about eight feet deep, and after falling over and before comthat he had returned to Rio from escorting out ing up, she divested herself of her boots and to sea the steamer America, which, it was supbroke the fastening to all her clothes, and then, posed, was fitted out at New York as a Russian as described by her sisters, who witnessed her privateer, and that she had not been molested movements in the water, gave a powerful leap.

leaving all of her clothes as though she had amped out of them, and came up clear from she went to the bottom, and there without any visible struggle, with her face downward, she laid about an hour, when her body was recovting the request of Mr. Davidge that a vessel of war be sent there, and received assurance

A VILLAIN CAUGHT. We understand that that the matter should be attended to with the the workmen employed on a section of the least possible delay. There will probably be a Kennebec & Portland Railroad, in Freeport, Cabinet consultation on the subject to-morrow. yesterday, apprehended a young man in the act of placing a heavy timber across the track. They had had occasion to remove obstructions from the road in this vicinity a number of times of the constitution of the super to-morrow. We since learn that the Secretary of the Navy has already ordered the U.S. steamer Fulton to proceed forthwith from Pensacola to Aspinwall. previous to this, and were on the watch for the fiender. The obstruction was placed on a down Washington correspondence.] There was intense offender. The obstraction was piaced on a down grade, just beyond a curve in the road, so that the engineer could not see the danger till too late. The fellow's name is Randail,—about who was sent out with dispatches from our government. examined before Judge Paine-plead guilty. nd was placed in charge of Jailor Baker to await his trial at the July term of the Supreme Court. It is believed that he was instigated by some unprincipled person or persons unknown.

SUPPLIES BY THE RAILROAD. We have here tofore alluded to the large quantities of breadstuffs, provisions, &c., brought to this city over the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad during the

We now give a further statement of the quantities of various articles brought over the road, holding a caucus on the Panama riot, and are to determine on the propriety of adopting as a plank in their platform the abolition of the from and beyond Waterville, for a period of only six weeks immediatly preceding the 1st of April, viz. 5500 bbls flour; 9000 bushels of corn; Neutrality laws. 900 bbls of pork; 125 round hogs; 1250 bbls

ples; 300 hhds molasses.

The other articles of freight embraced, during affray but that contained in printed handbills the same period, about 2500 dry hides, and issued there and reports of passengers. It is large quantities of assorted merchandise, dry supposed that Consul Ward had not time to goods, hard ware, iron, &c. [Bangor Whig. prepare a dispatch before the sailing of th

ENGAGEMENT WITH THE FLORIDA INDIANS. About the 11th ult., the troops operating in Big Cypress Swamp, under Major Lewis Arnold, pose of inquiring into the facts, and with had a general engagement with the Indians. view of governing the action of the public au Arnold had 108 men, and was attacked thorities as to reclamation, in case claims for by 70 or 80 Indians, and a private was killed damages or reparation can be sustained under and four or five wounded. The troops charged the treaty with New Grenada, by virtue of the the Indians, and although they were seen to enter a dense cypress, yet when the troops got in, not an Indian could be found. Another currence of such terrible casualties, Mr. Marcy party of the red skins retreated towards Billy has also advised Mr. Dobbin to order vessels Bowlegs' town. This village was surrounded war at once to both termini of the Isthmus on all sides by a dense hammock, except in and station them there permanently. A suffi-front, where there was a grass pond. Exciting skirmishes here ensued for some time. On a both as a moral restraint and the means of pro charge being made, the Indians retreated, until all traces of them were lost. The fight continued for six hours, all the time through mud ics of land warrants for one million acres of and water near two feet deep. The Indians land, had been discovered here, is wholly unhave united to oppose all entrance to the Big Cypress Swamp, and severe fighting is soon exwere detected at New Orleans some time ago,

By the barque Abby, arrived yesterday, we have Rio Janeiro dates of March 16, Pernambuco 1st, Bahia 2d, Buenos Ayres 4th, and Montvideo 7th. Cholera was very rife at Pernambuco, and one hundred persons died daily from its at-

silence at present, as to locality.

Major Heiss, who has just returned hithe Boston schooner Mary Smith, off Bahia, by order of the Brazilian government, sixty died of hanger and thirst before reaching Bahia, and 141 have perished since.

141 have perished since.

The election for President in Montevideo pas-We understand from good authority that letters have been received by parties in Boston and sed off quietly, and Senor de Gabriel Pareira was returned by a large majority.

At Rio Janeiro cholera was still lingering, Charlestown, from some of the crew of the

steam trigate Merrimac, now at Annapolis, in which they mention that the boilers of the frigate have been damaged in consequence of the Engineer letting the water get too low. In the deaths averaging ten a day.

The news of the peace in Europe had been well received by all parties. regard to this matter, the Washington Star, of The project of a line of steamers between New York and Para was warmly advocated. Saturday, says:
"We are informed that the boilers

Freights were lower. AN UNNATURAL MOTHER. Some few weeks necessary to send down to Annapolis about ce a young lady called at the Readfield R. R. Station, and left a bundle, then proceeded on city, to examine them and make the necessary towards Hallowell. A while after she left, the bundle was found to contain a child some four.

The boilers and machinery of the Merrimac bundle was found to contain a child some four or five weeks of age. A carriage was dispatched after the mother, who was brought back to at Cold Spring. New York, under a contrac receive her child. She afterwards attempted to with the Navy Department."

abandon her child while passing through Farm-RETURN OF THE ARMY COMMISSION. New York,
April 29. Among the passengers who have arrived in the Persia, are Major Delafield, of the
U. S. Engineers, Major Mordecai, of the U. S. solved to make Lawrence their head quarters, Ordnance Department, and Capt. McClellan, of instead of Leavenworth, as originally agree the first Regiment U. S. Cavalry—officers who upon. The correspondent admits that the owere sent out to inspect the military establishmissioners are received and treated with ments in Europe, and view the operations of greatest respect; but half intimates that they attack and defence at the siege of Sebastopol. will probably sit with closed doors.

IMPORTANT PROM CENTRAL AMERICA. By arrivals at New York and New Orlean during the past week, we have highly important news from Nicaragua. The steamer Empire City arrived at New York on Tuesday morning. and \$2,000,000 in gold. The following com-

A terrible affray occurred at Panama, April 15th, between American transit passengers and the natives, in which the former had thirty killed and twenty wounded. The Empire City brings three of the wounded. A large amount of the passengers' baggage, railroad property, and property of individuals residing near the railroad station, was destroyed, and all the bag-gage at the freight house rifled. froad station, was destroyed, and all the bag-ge at the freight house rifled. Among the killed were Michael Mettern, of leans County, Vt. R. W. Marks, of Penn-el cargo for those possessions.

Orleans County, Vt.; R. W. Marks, of Pennsylvania; M. Dubois, of Louisiana; Mr. Stokes, officer in Walker's army. It is impossible to get the names of all the dead. house, only one name was known, that of Mr.

ouse, only one name was known, that of Mr. there had been large speculative transactions at the had been large speculative transactions at advancing prices. Gallego is quoted at \$1450; hams 15c; choice butter 45c; lard 20c; crushed Theodore de Sabla, Secretary of American Consul at Panama, and Mr. Palmer, employee of Railroad Co.; all residents at the Isthmus. Also, George O. Field, of New York; Joseph

M. Parker of Bangor; A. W. Selover of Providence; A. Lante Swane, of Strong, Me.; Patrick O'Neal of San Francisco; Nathan Preble, Han-cock county, Ohio; Rev. John Ledwood, late sedulously attended to by steamer and Isthmus

physicians.
The passengers apon whom this outrage was committed were those who left San Francisco March 20, in the steamer Cortez for San Juan, but were landed at Panama in consequence of the Walker troubles.

National River, with the view of opening a channel of communication with all the leading Mormon stations, with a view of getting supplies from the Pacific coast.

We copy the following from the summary of the Walker troubles. the Walker troubles.

Among the wounded brought by the Empire City, is J. H. Putnam, of Lowell.

On the evening of the 29th, the steamer Ori-

arrival : -The defeat of Col. Schlessinger at Santa Rosa

The defeat of Col. Schlessinger at Santa Rossi is confirmed. About seventy of his men are reported as missing. During his trial by Court Martial, while on parole, he deserted, and it is supposed he went over to the Costa Ricans, having sold himself to them before the battle.

Another great real estate case is before the Courts; that part of the Folsome property derived by purchase from Wm. A. Leidesdorff, a portion of which had been sold by the executors of Folsome, is now claimed by certain persons of the name of Liedesdorff, in Denmark, on the Court Ricans to the Court Ricans t

was obliged to abandon the city from want of ammunition. The loss of the Costa Ricans is said to be 600 killed, and a large number & Co.'s affair, as receiver, is a matter of unenwounded, while Walker's loss is set down at viable notoriety, is still in prison. His bail was between fifty and sixty killed, and about eighty reduced by the Court to \$150,000, but thus far wounded and missing. Among the killed are Col. Marchado, commander of the native forces; Lieut. Morgan, Aid de Camp of Walker; Capts. Hueston, Clinton, Linton and Harrell; Lieuts. Cillis, Stall, Gay, Coylegap. -El Nicaraguense, Walker's organ, claims it

sion of Virgin Bay, fired indiscriminately on every person they saw, killing eight or ten can citizens in the employ of the Transit

an encounter with about 200 Costa Ricans, 18 It is reported that Gen. Walker intended to

attack the Costa Ricans at Virgin Bay, about the 25th, having at the latest dates, 1000 Americans and 1300 natives under his command. With the exception of a few prominent men acted with Walker, much to the disappointment of the Costa Ricans.

Honduras, San Salvador and Guatemala are

banded some of their new levies.

An intercepted correspondence between the British government and Costa Rica, in which the former agreed to contribute 2000 stand of

arms to the latter, has caused great excitement among the Americans. A number of Minie rifles were taken from the Costa Ricans at Rivas, and several Englishmen and Frenchmen were Thousands of cattle are reported to have died.

an official bulletin, issued by President Mora, was probably in retaliation, and now the whites are posted on the outskirts of Walker's army. It posted on the outskirts of Walker's army.

declared that all fillibusters taken with arms are created.

From Crescent City intelligence is received

From Crescent City intelligence is received themselves up to the officers of the Costa Rican army, would be pardoned. Appended to this was a list of seventeen of Schlessinger's party, who were taken and shot. They were mostly

Irishmen and Germans, only two being Ameri-Affidavits in respect to the indiscriminate slaughter of peaceable American citizens at Virgin Bay, and the destruction of the property of the Transit Company by the Costa Ricans, having been made before Minister Wheeler, that President Mora, who was in immediate command of the troops at the time, not only against at the Block-house. such conduct, but against the threat to drive all Americans from Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and unless explained and atoned for, decided Indians, killing 40 and routing the remainder. measures on the part of the United States government are threatened by Mr. Wheeler, a coup de main withdrawn all the regulars who

on the 29th, as follows :-

went out in the Orizaba from this port, on landing at San Juan, to the number of 340, under the command of Gen. Hornsby, left Castillo mountains, and that some of the accounts of Rapids, six miles up the river, in one of the lake steamers for Grenada, arriving there in Lowen California. San Francisco, March

back nearly all the passengers that did not go this season, and have been within fifteen miles out with the intention of joining Walker's for-

government declined to recognize. He will California.

California.

The government of Mexico recently appoint.

The government of Sonora. He came about

from Grenada, April 18, says : The English are the last of February, but had to leave again, as said to be sending a fleet to Greytown, and have given notice of the blockade of the river. Captain Scott refuses to deliver up the property of the Transit Company on Punta Arenas

to the agent appointed by the Company. He says he holds it in the name of General Walker, who seized it some weeks ago. The American Consul was appealed to, but he could do nothing. The English Consul would not interfere in American matters. So things stand. Latest reports left Walker sick at Grenada, where all his troops are concentrated. The Costs, Ricard law, in Santember, 1852. The liquors his troops are concentrated. The Costa Ricans liquor law, in September, 1852. The liquor law, in September, 1852. The liquor law, in September, 1852. The liquor law, in September, 1852.

called for, but double the amount was assessed, and there was no exception for American citizens who maintained their neutrality. Another levy is daily expected, as there are no funds in the Treasury.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Illinois, with dates from Califormia to the 5th ult., arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, bringing 900 passengers

prises all the news of interest :-The mining returns in California promise as

large a yield as last year.

Ex-Senator Foote has withdrawn as American nominee for the United States Senate.

Another strong movement has been made in California to open a line of weekly posts to

Missouri.
A brisk trade has sprung up between San

The money market at San Francisco on steamor day was very stringent, and there were uniof fourteen dead at the railroad freight with the exception of flour and grain, in which

> sugar 124c; sirup 95c; adamantine candles 31c; turpentine 724c; pork \$13 50 per half bbl. Ex-Gov. Bigler is passenger in the Illinois.
>
> The drouth which has prevailed throughout California for two months, had given place to copious showers of rain. In the Southern coun-ties it is feared the pasturage will be insufficient to sustain the cattle throughout the summer.

> It is said the Mormons are making a recon-oisance of the Colorado River, with the view

The Limantour decision, by which the Land Commissioners confirmed his claim to all the southern part of the city, and an immense tract of adjacent lands, is now by appeal before the zaba, with dates from San Juan, Nicaragua, to U. S. District Court, in which A. Jonan, the the 21st ult., arrived at New York. The fol. ex-agent and confidential friend of Limantour, lowing embraces everything of interest by this is giving evidence to show that the whole claim dergoing a severe cross-examination.

Another great real estate case is before the

On the 7th inst., the Costa Ricans took possession of Rivas, with 2000 men. On the 11th,
Walker, with 600 men, attacked them, and
which was at first considered of no imafter a fight of seventeen hours and a half, he portance, is beginning to attract some little at-

A. A. Cohen, whose connection with Adams he has not been able to find acceptable sureties.

The bill for consolidating the county and city government of San Fransico, which had passed the lower branch of the Legislature, was brought back there by special legislation, and re-passed with such amendments as it is believed will kill s a glorious victory.

It is said the Costa Ricans, on taking possespassage considered very doubtful.

The Alta California says :-

"Business prospects look uncommonly gloomy. On the 10th, Lieut. Green, with 15 men, had n encounter with about 200 Costa Ricans, 18 work their claims, and the gold product during miles above the mouth of the Serapiqui, killing 27 of them and dispersing the rest. The American loss was only one killed and two which took place a few months ago, have diminished confidence as few months which took place a few months ago, have dimin-ished confidence among the business classes, and there is little disposition to embark in any enterprises that require an outlay of much capital trious and saving, and the prudent course adopted by all classes, will in time bring about a more substantial state of affair than tofore been experienced in California.

The project of a wagon road across the plains, from some point in Missouri, to Sacram said to be in favor of peace, and will not invade Nicaragua. They received the commissioners from Nicaragua in a friendly spirit; had discontinued the collision of the continued the collision of the collision o continued the enlistment of troops, and dissignature. The Californians have concluded that a railroad across the continent is impracti-

Coal has been discovered in two localities in

Thousands of cattle are reported to have died The British frigate Earydice was the only vessel at San Juan, and her boats were constantly on duty, watching the movements of the san Juan and her boats were constantly on duty, watching the movements of the late drouth, but it is believed that the reports are exaggerated.

The San Francisco Herald says that a party

The San Francisco Herald says that a party Americans.

Passengers who came down the river in the steamer were prohibited by them from going on shore.

The San Francisco Beraid says that a party of whites recently wantonly killed eleven of the Tatoe tribe of Indians in that State, "just to see them jump." The Indians subsequently Before the departure of Walker from Rivas, killed a white man and three friendly Indians.

arms against the Republic, and gave that on the 23d the Indians in Illinois and Deer Creek Valley had attacked the whites, killed four, and captured 120 animals. Their force is said to be about 300. The Indians were burning and plundering, and there was not a sufficient number of volunteers in the field to rout

zentleman had addressed a strong protest to at the Cascades, and destroyed the town. At At Connell's prairie, in Washington Terri-

The Oregonian says that the Indians have by Additional advices were received at New side of the Cascade Mountains. The volunteers Orleans, by the arrival of the steamer Isabel, were about to cross the Snake river and give the Indians battle, but it was found that the Indians Passengers for the New York steamer were had divided their forces, and by a military ruse, delayed in consequence of the road being torn up in the late riot.

Col. Totten had forwarded a protest to the commenced the war near the white settlements. Governor of Grenada, accusing him of permitting indiscriminate pillage and murder, and threatening to hold the government responsible for the mails and baggige destroyed.

The saigure of discriminate indiscriminate pillage and murder, and threatening to hold the government responsible for the mails and baggige destroyed.

The saigure of discriminate pillage and murder, and threatening to hold the government responsible for the mails and bagging destroyed.

The saigure of discriminate pillage and murder, and threatening to hold the government responsible for the mails and bagging destroyed. The seizure of dispatches proffering English aid, is confirmed. The offers purport to come from Lord Clarendon. The documents have

been forwarded to Washington.

Walker's position is reported to be precarious.

The latest accounts from Walker are contained in the following telegraphic dispatch:

The allibrators who New York, April 30. The fillibusters who A letter from Fort-Vancouver, in a California

good health and spirits next morning. They had a grand parade before embarkation.

They all the trival of the brig Judson, Vincent, bad a grand parade before embarkation. ad a grand parade before embarkation.

We learn further that the Orizaba brings the Apaches had done much damage to the stock of Guaymas. They have also done much mis-The Orizaba brings a new Minister from Nicaragua, in place of Col. French, whom this left Hermosilla the latter part of February for

A correspondent of the Daily Times, writing ed a new Governor to Sonora. He came

the whole population was opposed to him.

All the troops were called from Guaymas to
Hermosilla. Gov. Gandaros were still in office when the Judson left. RECOVERY OF DAMAGES FOR LIQUORS

up.

The sixth money levy on the city of Grenada
was made on the 24th of March. \$8000 was
made on the 24th of March. \$8000 was
as damages; but some of the witnesses, intro-

The steam news from Tuesday me of 9 days, 16 to port. He

THE LATE

make the foll GREAT BRIT British House 15th of Apri standing the resolve itself of consideri the College of with a view

ment out of being had to expedient to gagements to Irish people, honor, be now on the motio 133 against. hairman ask bill to repeal adopted—159 and leave was Bentinck to reply to Ear ports that la f ammuniti Canada, said

plated doing

were to be ser

intended on munitions of purposes of t ing rumor as 'There is a and Mr. Sidn again join the quent intervi vesterday bet immediately a tion, shows t of the hopele his ministry, character of he can mans The report is, Mr. Labouch Lord Granville health. We it is rumored

the American The London

the above sta

changes would

the liberal eler Notice has b mone of a reso enlistment of . when the pape laid before the that "the ans United States be very carefu ty's government which can at unfortunately, will, on the the British go paring and ser the absence of but Lord Palm part of the nex would be able Orders have

senal to prepare regiments of t ada. These r transported fr Dake of Welli It is not inte efficient force i The Lord M Dallas on Thur States. Two Lord Mayor to and followed v timents toward

any question she alternative of " The health the great Repul belong."
Mr. Dallas n ting the generous and assuring his feel and did not of giving his b monious sentin Other speeche of which Mr. I

he was authoriz that if his dipl The reports o FRANCE. A 8 on Monday, in THE PEACE C the subjects up

The Lord Ma

represented at the Danube: 2. A Commi except Piedmont A Commis with the addition ITALY. The attracting atten trians are about The following

"Dining a few age of the court nbassador at conceal his comp for refusing to against Austria ed with saying, Italy before the Victor Emanuel prophesy with so ment a Piedmont about to enter brings her troops It is easy to fores England will su the Pope. Austr singly with the a

would cordially conciling the rev The Vienna con that the Austrian cares but little fo sires to aggrandia DENMARK. It Berlin, and said to

of capitalizing the years. The Dan this proposal to o The Paris corr per L'Emancipat

The fine, light draught STEAMER CLINTON, Capt. Geo. Jewell, will make regular trips between Waierville and Hallowell, he connection with the Governor. Pare from Waterville to Boston, \$2.371; to Lowell, \$2.871.
All persons are cautioned to trust no one on account of Steamer Governor. Freight taken at the lowest rates. Agenta — John O Pag, Hallowell; Benj. Shaw, Gardiner; John F. Rol-lason, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; George Jewell, Materville. Halowell, May 1, 1850.

CITY HOTEL, BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON; CONANT & TUCKER, Proprietors.

CONANT & TUCKER, Proprietors.

TRAYELER, did you ever call at this to the control of the control

KENNEBEC JOURNAL For the Campaign. Both Gubernatorial and Presidential. THE elections to be held in the various States of the Union

THE elections to be held in the various States of the Union during the present year, are to declie no less a question than whether Kansas, and the vast interior of this continent which lies west of her, shall grow up into free States and prosperous communities, where labor shall be honored, and the husbandman and artisan rewrited,—or whether the blight and curse of human slavery shall apread over the fair region and exclude therefrom the totifing thousands of the North, and, in time, rend asunder and destroy the American Linon. Parties in every State are divided on this very question—one party advocating the extension of freedom, the other the extension of slavery. The voice of Maine, in this great contest, will be potential; and it mand be pronounced on the side of freedom. She is the first to speak. Let her voice be one of encouragement to her sister States engaged in the same great struggle.

In order to add in disseminating correct political information on the great issue before the country, the undersigned will issue a

CAMPAIGN PAPES.

at rates barely above cost, and low enough, certainly, to place it within the reach of every voter who may wisn to place it within the reach of every voter who may wisn to place it within the reach of every voter who may wisn to place it within the reach of every voter who may wisn to place it within the reach of every voter who may wisn to only during the discranorial Campaign, the "also of charge have been arranged to meet their desires, as well as those who may wish to continue it until the Pre-sidental dection is over. The first number of either campaign apper will be saude on June 27, and will contain full r. ports of the normal full r. ports of the normal full r. ports of the one of the subscriber. San and prospective is desironed on great and vice present and vice pr

For Gubernatorial Campaigu, commencing June 27, and ending September 12,-Three copies, Ten copies, 5.00
Twenty copies, 5.00
One hundred copies, 24 00
Presidential Campaign, commencing June

One hundred copies, 26 00

It is destrable that the names of subscribers should be forwarded by the 18th of June.

The Will not our political friends, throughout the State, make some effort to secure us large lasts? We shall rely upon their doing so.

Augusta, May 2, 1856.

Augusta, May 2, 1856.

The those who may wish to subscribe for the Journal before the regular campaign Issue commences, the paper is offered from any time during the present month until after the November election for 50 cents. For the former period, (bill November), three papers will be sent for \$2\$ 00; for the latter five papers will be sent for \$2\$ 00; for the latter five papers will be sent for 50 0; for the latter five papers will be sent for the same sum. Please not send postage stamps in payment.

NEW SPRING GOODS, A T MISS FISHER'S, No. 7 Union Block, may be found in all the usual variety of New Styles for elegance and convenience.

Straw and Neapolitan Bonnets, Children's Straw and Leghorn Hats, Shaker Hoods, Mohair Caps, Read-dresses, &c. Augusta, April 22, 1856.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

PEREBUMN NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day relinquished and for a valuable consideration sold and released to my son, AMOS D. BARTLETT, the remainder of his minority, with license from me to transact business for himself, as though he were of fall age, and that I shall claim none of his carnings or income, nor pay any debts of his carriers of income, nor pay any debts of his carriers after this date.

JUNIN C. BARTLETT.

Witness—ENOUR FOSS.

Kingsbury, April 28th, 1855. GARDEN TOOLS.

CAST STEEL and Mal. Iron BAKES; Cast Steel Spakes, L. H. and D. Handle; Cast Steel Hoes, Pronged Hoes, Fired Rakes, Strawberry Forks, Transplanting Trowels, &c. &c. For sale by

for the County of Kenneboc.

THE potition and representation of JOHN BARROWS,
Administrator on the Estate of

THE polition and representation of JOHN BARROWS, Administrator on the Estate of GREENLEAF BARROWS, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, doceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator to is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of five hundred dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of cortain Real Estate, situate in Chelsea, in said county, and dearribed as follows:—one undivided eighth part of a saw-mill and shingle-machine, situated in Chelsea aforesaid, called the Togus Uper Mills, and privileges;—That, an advantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided. JOHN BARROWS.

KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, held in Jacque.

ext, at ten of the clock in the foreign and the allowed.

II. K. BAKEB, Judge.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Winchell H. THING, late of Mt. Fernon, or the last win and testament of Winchell H. THING, late of Mt. Fernon, or the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has unsertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All ocrosses, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said teceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

DANIEL H. THING.

20

KENNEBEC. 45-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1866. JOSIAH HOLMES, Executor of the last will and testament of ELISHA J. HOLMES, late of Waterville, a said county, deceased, having presented his account of iministration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

NEW SEED WHEAT. THE subscriber has just imported from Canada a quantity of the SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT, with a view of giving the farmers of Maine an opportunity of improving their crops of wheat with this variety. It is a spring variety, has never been liable to rust; yields, in Canada, from twenty to twenty-live bushels for one of sowing, and makes the best of flour. I have deposited a part of what I obtained for sale with D. WOODWARD, in Augusta, and a part can be had by calling at Branch Mills, in China. Price \$4 per bushel.

Jan. 21, 1856. 5tf WILLIAM COOMBS

For Sale or to Let.

LARGE and convenient two-story dwelling-house,
A pleasantly situated on Bangor St., between the
Xeomeboc Bridge and the Kenneboc Dam, two acres of
land with the same. For further particulars, enquire of
Augusta, April 22, 1856. 19 HOWARD PETTINGILL.

WATERVILLE, AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL, GABDINER, RICHMOND AND BATH
TO BOSTON!
CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE!

TO BOSTON!

THE FLOWER GARDEN,

Price \$1. Fifth Thousand. ALSO, NEW EDITIONS OF Schenck's Gardener's Text Book. The best reatise ever published on the management of a Kitches treatise ever published on the management of a Kitchen Garden. Price Sec. 4th thousand.

Cole's American Fruit Book. A complete guide for the fruit grover. With numerous plates. Price Sec. 20th thousand.

Cole's Discusses of Domestic Autumls. A book worth free times its cost to any owner of domestic animals.

worth ten times its cost to any owner of domestic animals. Price 50c. 35th thousand.

Dr. Dadd's Modern Horse Doctor. The hest work on the horse ever published in America. Price \$1. work on the horse ever published in America. Free \$1. Ith thousand.

Leuchurs on Hot Houses, Green Houses, &c. Price \$1. Published by

JOHN P. JEWETT & COMPANY.

107 Washington street, Boston.

For sale by all booksellers.

THE subscriber is desirous of purchasing a farm, of from 30 to 75 acres of good land, having uniton, and at a reasonable price. Please to refer to Mane Farmer office, or to the subscriber.

Richmond. April 23, 1859.

A. C. STURTEVANT.

4w19

Largest, Cheapest, Best Assortment of CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

Ever offered in this city.

Also, NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS, which will
se made to order in the most feddonable manner.

CUTTING done at short notice.

B. T. BOSWORTH. Augusta April 22, 1856.

WM. P. TENNEY & CO. BAILBOAD HALL, HAYMARKET SQUARE, BOSTON,

BOSTON.

Have now in store, and will be constantly receiving throughout the season, from the principal and best manufacturers in England and America, every description of CARPETS, Desirable for furnishing Hotels, Dwellings and Ships, Embracing Velvet Tapestry, Brussels Tapestry, Bruss

Velvet Tapester, Brussels Lapentuster, sels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, PAINTED CARPETS, BOCKINGS, MATTINGS, RUGS, &c. Comprising a very large assortment, all of which will be 5m sold at the lowest market prices.

OAK GROVE NURSERIES. West Waterville.

II. F. CROWELL would again remind his friends
and customers that he is prepared, this Spring, with
a large variety of

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubs, Vines, Balbous Boots, Flowering Plants, &c.

Apple of all kinds; Peer, both dwarf and standard; Plum, all the approved kinds; Grapes, Currarts, Gooseberries, Rhubarb, Asparagus, with a good assortment of Roses, Honeysuckles, and other flowering plants.

Orders, enricsing remattances or satisfactory references, promptly attended to. Address H. F. CROWELL,

4#15 West Waterville, Me.

April 2), 1853.

Administrator's Sale.

On Thursday, the 221 inst., at 9 o'clock A. M., at the house formerly occupied by GREENLEAF BARROWS, Eq., deceased, will be sold at Public Auction, all the House-short for the Produce and Parming Laplements remaining unsold; one share in the Kennebec Bridge, and one good Cow.

Augusta, May 3, 1856. 2) ASAPH R NICHOLS, Adm'r for the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probata in any full be sound of Kennebec Bridge, and one good Cow.

Augusta, May 3, 1856. 2) ASAPH R NICHOLS, Adm'r for the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probata in any full be sound for the Gunty of Kennebec.

estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided. JOHN BARROWS.

RENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, held in August, the the fourth Monday of April, 1856.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of May next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before and Court.

Attest—F. Davis, Register.

Attest—F. Davis, Register.

Attest—P. Davis, Register.

Attest—P. Davis, Register.

Attest—P. Davis, Register.

Attest—S. Davis, Register.

Attest—S. Davis, Register.

EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1856.

As COOMBN, Guardian of William H. Dearborn, and the said Guardian spin of said Ward, for allowance: Orders, the data and the published at Augusta, in said county, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward, for allowance: Orders by Mindor, in said County, on the 4th Monday of May interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of May interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of May mext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if anythy have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. R. BAKEB, Judge.

Aleas on band and other cranamental trees.

Persons about place who can hot, may depend on receiving requilty fine trees, lifter over the coll who and present interested, and delivered at depots or boats. Trems cash, or a responsible reference in Portland. Post of the well taken up and packet.

At Hendall's Mills—Fairfield, Me.

THE subscribers would remind their friends and the public

COLBURN & FAUGHT have for sale all the varieties of Grass Seed usually cultivated among us, such as Herds Grass, Red Top, Northern, Western, and Canada Clover Seed, wholeasle and retail.

Also—Oats, Peas, Beane, and Barley; Long Orange Carrot Seed and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

And they also keep on hand Lime, and a general assortment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on

Concord Grapes & Fruit Trees.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Winthrop and the public generally, that he can supply them with fine roots of this new and excellent Grape, direct from the Garden of Mr.

BULL of Concord, Mass., where it originated.

He can also supply FRUIT TREES of all kinds at short notice.

WILLIAM WOOD.

Winthrop, April 28, 1856.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh supp.y of this excellent fertilizer from the manufactory of C DeBURG, in bags of 150 lbs. each. The increasing use of this dressing by farmers and gardeners is evidence of its value. For grass, grain crops, corn, root crops, fruits, vines, and garden crops, tit is one of the best manures that can be used. From 200 to 500 lbs. to the acre are sufficient for field crops—is easily applied, and introduces no weeds with it.

Also Peruvian and Mexican Guano for sale.

COLBURN & FAUGHT.

Augusta, April 23, 1855.

SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

GARDEN SEEDS.

Mangel Wutter do.

Ruta Baga do.

For asle in papers and by the pound.

April 29, 1856. 6#19 JOHN MEANS & BON.

For Sale at a very Low Price.

ONE of the most desirable residences in the city of Augusta. Enquire of FRANCIS DAVIS.

Augusta, April, 1895.

A pleasantly situated on Bangor St., between the Kennebec Dam, two acres of Augusta, April 22, 1856. 19 HOWARD PETTINGILL.

NOTICE.

THIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting Henry Allen, as he has left my house and board without any provocation; therefore I shall pay no d-bts of his contracting THATCHER S. ANDERSON.
Stetson, April 12th, 1855.

DURHAM BULL.

THE FARMERS OF EAST WINTHROP and vicinity, who wish to improve their stock, will find a prime young BULL, during the season, at the farm of the subscriber.—Said Bull is young and very active, seven-eighths Improved Durham, and is a grandson of the celebrated full blood Leopard. Terms reasonable.

B. F. CARR.
East Winthrop, May 5th, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

KENNEBEC, 8S., April 18th, 1855.—Taken on execution and will be sold at "tublic Auction, at the Store of J. IIEDGE & CO., in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, on Saturday, the 2th day of May, A. D. 1856. at ten o'clock A. M. all the right in equity of redemption which NOAH WENTWORTH of Vassabloro', in said County, had at the most of the contracting and coupled by Levi Chadburn, east by land formerly conveyed to Sosiah B. Wentworth by George Cox, south by the home farm of Amaziah Trask, and west by land of Geo. Cox aforesaid, containing two acres, reserving to Geo. Cox the prival of the subscriber.—Said Bull is young and very active, seven-eighths Improved Durham, and is a grandson of the subscriber.—Said Bull is young and very active, seven-eighths Improved Durham, and is a grandson of the subscriber.

B. F. CARR.
East Winthrop, May 5th, 1856.

ST20

Will beave Augusts for Portiand (until forther notice) on Mondays. Wedne days & Fridays, at 10 o'clock, italiowell at 10, and Gardiner at 11 A. M., 1 noding at connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers two hours' time in Portland.

From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,

Bichmond and Bath to Portland,

Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,

Gardiner to Bath,

Bichmond to Bath,

FOR PORTLAND.

THE PAST AND FAVORITE STEAMER

RICHARD DONOVAN, Master,

STEAMBOAT NOTICE. FOR RICHMOND & BATH.-DAILY LINE. THE Steamer CLIPPER, WILLIAN B.
Monsa, Master, will run between
AUGUSTA and BATH, as follows:
Leave Augusta for Richmond and Bath,
at 2 o'clock P. M., Hallowell at 2½ and Gardiner at 2½
Leave Bath for Augusta and intermediate landings at 7½
o'clock A. M.

Gardiner to Bath, Richmond to Bath,

1956. To the Western Traveler. 1856. Shortest and Quickest Route from Augusta to Chicago, Cleveland, Cincionati, Toledo, Milwankie, Rock is'and, Galena,

St. Paul, Kauses.
AND ALL POINTS IN THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. the different times of Railroads from Boston to Niag-ara valls or Bi-ffalo, and from thence by the American Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroads to Chicaro and the West.

by this route, avoiding changes of Cars and Baggage, ferrying across Rivers. &c.

The above roads form one continuous Rai'road, connecting from the East to all ports of the West and Southwest, subjecting the passenger to no ferringe or hack hire.

By this route you have your choice of tickets, either via Ningara Falls or Buffalo, and your begages will be checked through to Chicago, avoiding the frequent changes of checks, as by other routes. No ferryage or night changes. Passengers can stop over at any and all points and resume their seats at pleasure. Night Express trains are furnished with Kassen & Son's PATENT NIGHT CARS, which, for ease and confort, cannot be surpassed. By purchasing tickets at the Agency of the Company, you avoid the annoyance of runners, in Boston and other cities.

THROUGH TICKETS can be procured at the office of Carpenger & Co., Express. No. 2 Arch Rowy.

Carpenter & Co's. Express, No. 2 Arch How, Augusta.

where any information in regard to freight or passengers will be cheerfully given. For reliable information, address CARPENTER & CO., the only authorized Agents in Augusta Majine.

General Eastern Agency, No. 5 State Street, Boston. J. Q. A. BEAN, Agent. WM. B. BAN, General Agent, Buffalo. 19

SHERIFF'S SALE.

YENNEBEC, 88. April 18th, 1856.—Taken on execution A and will be sold at Public Auction, at the office of Samel Titeomb, in Augusta, in said Cognity of Kennebec, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right in equity which Geo. Cony, 24, alias Geo. R. Cony of Windsor, in said County of Kennebec, had on the day of attachment on the original writ or now has to redeem the following parcels of land situate in said Augusta, on the west side of Kennebec River, viz;—one piece containing about twenty acres, more or less, and bounded southerly by land owned by Lemuel Woodward, west-right to the river road, northerly by land formerly owned by Win. Moore, and easterly by Kennebec River. Also one other piece of land, being part of front lot number twenty-two, west of said river, containing about half an acre, more or less, being part of the orchard on said lot, formerly owned by said Moore, and the same described in a deed from Noah Woodward and Mary Woodward, dated Feb'y 18. 17:9, and recorded in the Reciptry of Deeds for Lincoln County, hook 23, page 104, together with the privilege of passing and repassing from the county road to said land in the manner described in said deed, and as said privilege has been heretofore used. Said premises being under a mortgage to Theornhilus Ladd, recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 190, page 83, to secure the sum of four hundred dollars and interest. 19 JABEZ S. CURNIER, pept. Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I all sell at Public Auction, at my dwelling house in Mon-outh, in the County of Kennebec, on Taesday, the term's ay

NOTICE.

THE Superintending School Committee of Vassalboro' will be in session at the school-house near Getchell's Corner, on May 12th and 17th; at the school-house near Excisive Small's, Esq., on May 2th and 31st, 1856, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the examination of persons proposing to instruct schools in town the present sesson. All interested will avail themselves of one of these meetings, as no examinations will be made at any other time. Condidates not residents in town will be expected to present certificates of good moral character, and of a temper and disposition suitable to instruct youth. The course of examination will have reference to the character of the school that the applicant wishes to be examined for, and will be analytical and thorough.

JAMES CHADBUERN, Committee.

EZENTIEF LOW, Committee.

EZENTIEF LOW, Swill Committee.

EZENTIEF LOW. Swill Committee.

VILLAGE DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

sence, with or each at 2 occase k. M. Friday, May 1, 1509, and the examination for admission to the Grammar School, will be held at 9 o'clock A. M., of the same day,—both at the High School room.

By the Regulations, the standard of admission to these schools is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL.

HIGH SCHOOL.

To the High School shall be admitted scholers who can spell difficult words correctly; read with fluency both posity and prose compositions, with due regard to accentuation and appropriate emphasis; are familiar with Greenless's National Arithmetic to Estio, and with Mitchell's Geography; able to analyze and parse English sent-neces of ordinary construction; acquainted with the Hi-tory of the United States, and able to write a decently legible hand.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

To the Grammar School shall be admitted scholars who shall furnish satisfactory evidence that they are able to read and spell with tolerable accuracy; that they are well acquainted with Greenlead's Common School Arithmetic to Cancellation, and have a good knowledge of Mitchel 's Pri mary Geography, and Tower's Elements of English Grammar.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Clerk.

Augusta, April 25, 1856.

THE SUMMER TERM of ten weeks, under the instruction of EDWIN NELSON, A. M., will commence Wednesday, May 28.

A. BAKER, Sec'y.

AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. BSTRACT of Report made at Annual Meeting, April 7,

mount insured, mount of Premium Notes,

Due for Loan, Losses unadjusted, estimated

ollected assessments, estimated

Per order of Directors.

Augusta, April 15, 1856.

**TRALLETT, Sec. y. 3w19

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, WM. J. L. MOULTON of Pittston, in the County of Rennebee, on the 10th day of Murch, 1854, mortgaged to the subscriber a certain parcel of land situate in Sidney, for a description of which reference may be, had to the Kennebee Registry, book 193, page 28. The conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I hereby claim to foreclose the same.

Augusta, April 26, 1856.

GRASS SEED, &c.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROP E.

The steamship Persia, with seven days later Armenia, on the contrary, great excitement pression Europe, arrived at New York on Tuesday morning of last week, after a passage Sivas and Koniah, but order was re-established.

Tuesday morning of last week, after a passage of 9 days, 10 hours and 15 minutes, from port to port. Her advices are to the 19th ult. We make the following synopsis:—

Great Britain. A ministerial defeat in the British House of Commons took place on the 15th of April, when the House voted, notwithstanding the opposition of Lord Palmerston, to resolve itself into a committee, for the purpose of considering the facts for the endowment of the College of Maynooth (Catholic, in Ireland,) with a view to the withdrawal of any endowment out of the consolidated fund, due regard being had to vested rights and interests. Lord Palmerston contended that it was politically expedient to continue the grant: and that engagements to that effect had been made to the Irish people, which could not, consistently with honor, be now departed from. The House stood, on the motion to go into committee, 159 for to 133 against. In committee a motion that the chairman ask leave of the House to bring in a bill to repeal the endowment of the college was adopted—159 to 142. The House then resumed and leave was given to Mr. Newlegate and Mr. Bentingk to bring in the bill.

Canada, said it was true government contemplated doing so, but the impression that they were to be sent there for purposes of aggression was entirely without foundation. Government intended and a special respecting to the contemplate of the intended only to replace troops, stores, and munitions of war previously withdrawn for the

purposes of the Crimean war.

The London Standard of 15th has the following rumor as to changes in the cabinet:

"There is a very strong rumor which we believe to be perfectly correct, that Sir J. Graham

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"There is a very strong rumor which we believe to be perfectly to be perf and Mr. Sidney Herbert will in a day or so, again join the Palmerston administration. Frequent interviews, it is understood, took place evening for London, to remain a few days, and then return rig Paris to Turing. resterday between Mr. Herbert and the mem- then return ria Paris to Turin. pers of the cabinet. This intrigue, having eclate tion, shows that Lord Palmerston is quite aware of the hopeless and irretrievable weakness of his ministry, and is equally indifferent to the character or antecedents of his man, provided he can manage to patch up his government again for a short term more. Mr. Gladstone's recession is more than doubtful are helicare. ccession is more than doubtful, we believe. risons of Lombardy are to be increased. Aus-The report is, that Lord Panmure, and perhaps health. We may also say that Sir J. Graham,

changes would, it is obvious, seriously diminish the liberal element of the present Cabint.

Notice has been given in the House of Commons of a resolution commendatory of the late enlistment of American citizens into Her Majesty's service. In answer to an inquiry as to when the papers relative to this affair would be laid before the House, Lord Palmerston stated that "the answer which is to be made to the United States government, naturally requires to United States government, naturally requires to United States government, naturally requires to be very carefully prepared. Whilst her Majesty's government will take care that on the one hand nothing shall be inserted in that answer but Lord Palmerston thought that in the early part of the next week, at the latest, the ministry time to the negotiations then pending, relative to the claims of the subjects of Halland on ould be able to submit the whole of the corres-

Orders have been received at Woclwich Arsenal to prepare ammunition for the use of seven regiments of the line about to proceed to Canada. These regiments, it is said, are to be transported from the East to Canada, in the Duke of Wellington and other large vessels of war, immediately after the termination of the Montagas' dynasty ruled only through the spoils. war, immediately after the termination of the great naval review at Portsmouth.

It is not intended to reduce the army to any

officient force in case of emergency.

The Lord Mayor of London entertained Mr. Dallas on Thursday, at the Mansion House, in honor of his arrival as Minister of the United States. Two hundred guests were present. The Lord Mayor toasted Mr. Dallas, prefacing it, States. Two hundred guests were present. The Lord Mayor toasted Mr. Dallas, prefacing it, and followed with a speech full of generous sentiments toward America, and regretting that the squadron would be ordered to protect the ports and islands of Venezuela, thought proper to any question should ever arise between the two countries that should threaten the dreadful

alternative of war. The Mayor's toast was:
"The health of Mr. Dallas, and prosperity to
the great Republic to which he has the honor to Mr. Dallas made a felicitous reply, reciproca-

Other speeches were made, at the conclusion of which Mr. Dallas gave: "The health of the Lady Mayoress."

breadstuffs, and an advance on cotton.

1. A Commission, named by all the Powers represented at the Congress, on the subject of from Hamburg, of the 20th, in the Brussels In-

attracting attention, and is becoming more and ness relations with Russia. It is now in conmore complicated. It is stated that the Austemplation to form a great Anglo-Russian comtrians are about to take military possession of pany, which, with considerable capital in its the frontier of Parma, on the side of Piedmont. hands, will solicit of the Imperial government

"Dning a few days ago with a high personage of the court, Count Cavour, (the Sardinian ambassador at the Paris Conference,) did not conceal his complaints against the Conference, for refusing to interfere in the affairs of Italy against Austria, which power had in its favor the majority of the Plenipotentiaries. He ended with saying, 'There will be revolutions in Italy before the year is out.' The minister of Victor Emanuel, adds Le Nord, uttered his prophesy with some show of reason; the moment a Piedmontese army from the Crimea is about to enter the Gulf of Spezzia, Austria brings her twoops to the frontier of Piedmont. It is easy to foresee the possibility of a conflict, Eagland will sustain Piedmont. France also would cordially interfere with the object of reconciling the revolution with the interests of the Pope. Austria, who left Russia to combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the combat singly with the allight powers would not in the first of December, three U. S. soldiers, named Rigert, Wicker and Canniba. He affairs of Italy and started down the river. Overtaking a party winds and started down the river. Overtaking and cannibate served from Fort Pierre, Nebraska territory, and started down the river. Overtaking and Canniba. Surfered from Fort Pierre, Nebraska territory, and started down t "Dining a few days ago with a high person-Austria, who left Russia to combat ered.

been received which announced that the Danish government had consented to the arrangements which had been offered by foreign governments for the regulation of the Sound Dues.

TURKEY. The Hatti Humayouns, as was expected, has caused much excitement in Turkey. It was hailed with joy in Syria, at Lanaria, at Rhodes, and throughout the Archipelago. In

and leave was given to Mr. Newlegate and Mr. Bentinck to bring in the bill.

In the House of Lords, Lord Panmure, in reply to Earl Elgin's question touching reports that large bodies of troops, and quantities of ammunition were about to be dispatched to Canada, said it was true government contempointed.

journals say it relates to the general state of Italy. Count Orloff goes to Naples immediately af-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON. Paris, The Cabinet of Vienna is bent on occupying immediately after Lord John Russell's annihila- every corner of Italy where political excitements

tria evidently intends to permanently occupy as Mr. Labouchere, will be the victims, and that Lord Granville will resign on the ground of illintrigue against Sardinia. In fact Austria is at war with Piedmont, alheaten. We may also say that Sir J. Graham, it is rumored, has exacted a promise from Lord Palmerston of every amende and concession on the American question." though the armies are not face to face, and it is impossible to say what event may bring about a fresh struggle—that struggle cannot lon; be The London Daily News denies the truth of the above statement, and says that any such changes would, it is obvious, seriously diminish

which can at all envenom discussions, which, unfortunately, have already gone too far, they will, on the other hand, omit nothing which is essential to a proper statement of the case of the British government. There is not, we believe, the slightest foundation for the statement. THE DUTCH AND VENEZUELAN DIFFICULTIES. the British government." The delay in preparing and sending the answer was owing to the absence of the Earl of Clarendon at Paris, the absence of the Earl of Clarendon at Paris, the coast were waiting to be informed of the the coast were waiting to be informed of the

tive to the claims of the subjects of Holland on

the Venezuelan government, and, if unfavorable

A Herald correspondent at Caraceas gives a somewhat different account of the difficulty with great extent, it being determined to keep up an efficient force in case of emergency.

> and islands of Venezuela, thought proper to yield the points in dispute, but the conditions FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Intelligence from

Valparaiso to the 25th of March and from Lima to the 27th:—
From Valparaiso the most interesting item ting the generous sentiments of the Lord Mayor, is the account of a fearful norther, which and assuring him that he was not authorized to raged in the harbor during the week prior feel and did not feel and desire other than that of giving his best energies and exertions unreservedly to the restoration of the most harries reservedly to the restoration of the most harries reserved to the restoration of the most harries restoration of the restoration of the most harries restoration of the rest away, causing a loss of some \$200,000. Tre-

mendous rain continued to fall during the storm, which, it is feared has caused considerable dam-"The health of the Lady Mayoress."

The Lord Mayor responded, telling Mr. Dallas he was authorized by the Lady Mayoress to say that if his diplomacy equaled his gallantry, there could be no fear for the success of his mission.

The Senate was engaged in framing a new constitution. On its completion, it is generally thought that the present President will declare the Government a Dictatorship, and place himself at its head, which will undoubtedly cause readstuffs, and an advance on cotton.

France. A splendid fete was given in Paris rife throughout the land, and life is not safe on Monday, in honor of the Plenipotentiaries.

The Peace Conference. The following are the subjects upon which Commissions were appointed at the last sittings of the Peace Conference.

The throughout the hand, and the is not safe even in the heart of Lima, notwithstanding the daily display of armed troops in the streets.

The yellow fever was raging both in Callao and Lima.

dependance says:—"Since peace has been considered certain, merchants and negociators have except Piedmont, on the frontier question:

3. A Commission, named by all the Powers, with the addition of delegates from the Divan, to consider the position of Christians.

ITALY. The state of Italy is more and more attracting attention and is becoming more and the English show most eagerness to renew business. The following is an extract from the Paris authority to turn to profit on a vast scale the

correspondence of Le Nord, the Russian journal territorial and mineral riches of the Russian of Brussols: territory."

singly with the allied powers, could not, in the case of a condict in Italy, rely upon Russia."

The Vienna correspondent of the Times states that the Austrian officials assert that England cares but little for the Italian question, but desires to aggrandize Sardinia.

LATER FROM PERU. New York, April 23. The Herald's advices from Callao of March 12th states that business was improving rapidly. It was reported that the British Admiral had received orders to seize the Chincha Islands, and hold them as grantity for the payment of the DENMARK. It is stated in a dispatch from debt due to Great Britain by Peru. Many

Berlin, and said to be founded on authority, that the English Cabinet did not reject the principle of capitalizing the Sound Dues, but that they propose to extend the payment over 15 or 20 years. The Danish Government has notified this proposal to other governments.

The Paris correspondent of the Brussels paper L'Emancipation, states that a dispatch had

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, April 28. Senate. Mr. Hamlin introduced a bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific National Union Railroad Company. He said the bill had been sent to him by an individual whom he did not know, with the request that it should be offered as a substitute for all other Pacific railroad bills; but, as he did not think proper to do that, he introduced it as a separate bill, and moved its reference to the Pacific Railroad Special Committee. He read some extracts from a letter accompanying the bill, in which its author says it is the most important bill ever presented in Congress since the adoption of the American Constitution, and whatever party shall adopt it, will be sure to succeed in the Presidential campaign.

The reading of the extracts occasioned much laughter.

Mr. Weller thought there was no need of referring the bill, as the committee have already reported.
Several Senators—Oh, yes—let it go!
Mr. Weller—Well, if it is sent there, I will pledge
myself that none of the committee will ever read it.
Mr. Brown of Missouri, spoke on the Kansas ques-

ion.

Mr. Bell of Tennossee, defended Lieut. Maury
from the derogation implied by the action of the
Naval Board. Adjourned.

The House reconsidered its action over ruling the decision of the Chair that the bill did not make appropriation, and was not, therefore, required to be referred to the Committee of the Whole. The decision of the Chair was then sustained by five majority, and, after an unsuccessful motion to make the bill a

ial order, it was sent to the Committee of the Whole.

The Senate bill amendatory of the act establishing the Circuit Court of California was passed. Adj. TUESDAY, April 29. SENATE. After some debate, the Senate refused to print 10,000 extra copies of Capt. Marcy's Report of the Explorations of the Brazos and Wichitan Rivers,—

Messrs. Brown and others contending that the Senat published too many books.

The bill making appropriations for new fortifications was taken up, considered, and set aside with-Mr. Stuart introduced a bill providing punishment for forging or counterfeiting land warrants or certicates. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.
Several private bills were passed. Adjourned.

House. The House passed a joint resolution for enlarging the custom-house, post-office, and United States court-house building at Cleveland, Ohio. On motion of Mr. Cox of Kentucky, the Committee On motion of Mr. Cox of Kentucky, the Committee on Commerce was instructed to inquire into the expediency of exempting steamboats of 150 tons burden, or less, from the operations of the law for the better security of passengers on vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam.

The Nebraska contested election case was postponed three weeks.

A resolution was unanimously reported from the Committee on Election, declaring Mr. Fuller rightfully entitled to represent the sixth district of Mained Adopted. Also, to allow Mr. Milliken, contestant of Mr. Fuller, mileage and per diem.

Wednesday, April 30.

To Nervous Suffevers.

A retired Chergyman, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering. Is anytous to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Diotrect the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 3m17

The Nebraska contested election case was postponed three weeks.

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Wednesday, April 30.

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Wednesday, April 30.

Senate. The Senate to-day passed the House bills making appropriations for the improvement of Sheboygan harbor, and for making Columbus, Kentucky, a port of delivery; and also adopted a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to consider the expediency of exempting from duty all articles of foreign manufacture, obtained exclusively from submerged and dereliet wrecks, whether sunk in our own or foreign waters; and that the Secretary of the Treasury, at his discretion, may be authorized to remit the duties to which such articles are now subject.

A depate followed on the setting of the secretary of the Treasury, at his discretion, may be authorized to remit the duties to which such articles are now subject.

A depate followed, on the action of the Naval

A depate followed, on the action of the Naval Retiring Board,

House. Mr. Washburn of Illinois, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill establishing collection districts, designating ports of entry, and modifying the revenue laws. After some debate, the further consideration of the bill was postponed to the second Monday of June.

Mr. Herbert of California, referring to the recent massacre at Panama, said this was not the first time such offences had been committed in that quarter, and it was high time that government should take measures to put an end to such proceedings. If citizens are to receive no relief, the sooner the country is so informed the better. He offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Tanger.

The world was sad—the garden was a wild:
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 25th ult., by Asaph R. Nichols, Esq., Mr. Alders Models to Mes. AUGUSTA ANN BESSE.
In Hartford, AMERICA BARTLETT, Esq., to Miss CYN-THIA OSCOD.

In the world was sad—the garden was a wild:
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 25th ult., by Asaph R. Nichols, Esq., Mr. ALGUSTA ANN BESSE.
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In this city, 25th ult., by Asaph R. Nichols, Esq., Mr. ALGUSTA ANN BESSE.

In Hartford, AMERICA BARTLETT, Esq., to Miss CYN-Foreign Affairs to inquire if any, and what further legislation was necessary to secure the lives and property of American citizens passing over the 1sthaus of Panama.

The Indian Appropriation bill was then taken up a committee. A debate on Kansas and the slavery

ragua, in regard to the recognition of the new government of Nicaragua. After some debate, Mr. Weller, withdrew his mution.

House. The House passed the Indian Appropriation bill, and the bill reviving the Act of 1853 relative to suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of public lands, and the late of the suspended entries of the suspended entrie Act of 1846 concerning suspended pre-emption land claims.

Art Maxwell spoke on the Southern side of the May, 1856.

CO. have removed their Express Office to No. 2 Arch Row, opposite the Post Office. 20

Act of 1846 concerning suspended pre-suspended for the state of the slavery-question, and Mr. Perry against the extension of slavery, and in favor of the Missouri reaction; and in defense of the Republican party.

Mr. Quitman introduced a bill to repeal certain sections of the Neutrality laws. Referred to the sections of the Neutrality laws. Referred to the facilities Committee. Adj. Judiciary Committee. Adj. FRIDAY, May 2.

The Jamestown Journal gives the particulars of a novel riot which occurred at East Randolph, in Cattaragus county, N. Y., on Friday evening,

the 11th ult. A party of the most respectable ladies of the place had assembled as a "Surprise Party," at the residence of Hon. Benj. Chamberlain, when it was suggested that a tavern kept by a man named Wheeler was an intolerable nuisance, by reason of the liquor dispensed there, and they resolved to abate it.

Before they arrived at the place of attack. The landlord, having got wind of the movement, had secreted his liquors and barricaded the doors, and his wife had provided a supply of hot water to give the assailants a warm bath. Nothing daunted, the feminine stormers broke open the door, and although the volleys of hot water did some execution, rushed upon the foe. The

KENNEBEC CO. AG. SOCIETY.

RURSUANT to an application to me made by the Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, and in accordance with this by laws of sail Society, to be held at the flowing articles, viz:

1st, To hear the report of the "Committee on Location," and act thereon.

2l, To see if the Society will instruct their Trustees to fine the grounds selected by their Committee, or take any action thereon.

3d, To choose Committees and instruct them.

4th, To act on any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

OAKES HOWARD, President.

Agril 23-b, 1856.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. some execution, rushed upon the foe. The

to be converted into a "cold water man"; by dipping, but he succeeded in breaking his bonds and escaping.

The women then returned to the house; demolished his jugs and casks of liquor, and his windows, and were about to make a similar windows, and were about to make a similar to be converted by the converted b

treaties, and they could obtain no other redress. ANOTHER RELIEF EXPEDITION. The yacht Co chooner N. Stetson, 200 tons register, chartered use in a few days. For sale by schooner N. Stetson, 200 tons register, chartered by some liberal gentlemen of New York, proceeded to sea on Saturday last, bound on a voyage as far east as the Western Islands. She is fitted in the most ample manner, provided with a double crew of selected officers and men, with a double crew of selected officers and men, with a constitution of the selected officers and Ingersoll's patent life boats, extra spars, rigging, sails, provisions, and all necessary apparatus to save life and property, with orders to cruise in the North Atlantic, about the track cruise in the North Atlantic, about the track of A. G. Dolle, E.-q. 1w WM. P. M. MEANS, See'y. of vessels bound between the United States and Europe, in a more southern latitude than that explored by the expeditions despatched by our explored by the expeditions despatched by our government and that of Great Britain, in search of the steamer Pacific. If not successful in saving life, it is hoped that this expedition may at least render some assistance in saving proposition. saving life, it is hoped that this expedition may at least render some assistance in saving prop-ercy. She will be absent about eight weeks.

t least render some assistance in saving proprty. She will be absent about eight weeks.

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS. St. Louis, April
9. A letter to the Democrat, dated 24th inst.,
ays that while Sheriff Jones was sitting in the

Munday last, between John Khusman's residence on
State St., and Thomas Butman's. on Green St. The finder
will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at the store of A.
GALBERT, Water St., or with the subscriber.

BUNDLE OF KID SKINS, six in number, was lost on
State St., and Thomas Butman's. or Green St. The finder
will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at the store of A.
GALBERT, Water St., or with the subscriber.

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State St., and Thomas Butman's residence on
State St., and Thomas Butman's resid says that while Sheriff Jones was sitting in the tent of the soldiers, he was shot by a party outside, and dangerously wounded. Jones had made twenty arrests during the day, assisted by a company of dragoons, under Lieut. Armstrong. Much excitement prevailed in regard to the affair. The perpetrator of the deed is to the affair. The perpetrator of the deed is to the affair. The situation of Jones at present when the situation of Jones at presen 29. A letter to the Democrat, dated 24th inst., says that while Sheriff Jones was sitting in the unknown. The situation of Jones at present is very critical, his life being despaired of.
The Investigating Commission commenced

holding its sessions at Lawrence, on the morning of the 23d inst.

FORT KNOX—BUCKSFORT. Work has again been resumed upon the fortification with a large gang of men. Lieut. J. D. Kurtz has been appointed to the superintendency of the work in place of Maj. Frazer. [Bangor Mercury.]

THE subscriber, being the General Agent for the sale of Monk's NEW AMBRICAN MAPS in the State of Maine, would say to those wishing to travel in a pleasunt and profit-sale found at the Central House in Vienna Village, or at his residence,—where the will spend his time for a few weeks, in preparing and fitting out Agents.

N. B. Those wishing for emplyment had better call and see me rather than to address me by letter.

4w20

JOHN W. BALL, Vienna, Maine.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

\$7 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 11 00 Round Hog, \$\\$9 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 10 00 ClearSalt Fork, \$\\$12 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 13 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 125 Mutton, \$\tilde{m}\$ 25 \$\tilde{m}\$ 125 Mutton, \$\tilde{m}\$ 26 \$\tilde{m}\$ 13 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 125 Tarkeys, \$14 \$\tilde{m}\$ 14 \$\tilde{m}\$ 15 10 \$\tilde{m}\$ 10 0 Chickens, \$12 \$\tilde{m}\$ 14 \$\tilde{m}\$ 15 \$\tilde{m}\$ 20 00 Chickens, \$12 \$\tilde{m}\$ 14 \$\tilde{m}\$ 15 \$\tilde{m}\$ 20 00 Chickens, \$3 75 \$\tilde{m}\$ 4 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 125 \$\tilde{m}\$ 39 Red Tops, \$17 \$\tilde{m}\$ 11 \$\tilde{m}\$ 10 \$\tilde{m}\$ 11 \$\tilde{m}\$ 126 \$\tilde{m}\$ 13 \$\tilde{m}\$ 12 \$\tilde{m}\$ 13 \$\tilde{m}\$ 10 \$\tilde{m}\$ 16 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 16 00 \$\tilde{m}\$ 15 \$\tilde{m}\$ 20 Fleece Wool, \$25 \$\tilde{m}\$ 33 \$\tilde{m}\$ 10 \$\tilde{m}\$ 12 Pullod Wool, \$16 \$\tilde{m}\$ 30 \$\tilde{m}\$ 33 \$\tilde{m}\$ 31 \$\tilde{m}\$ 31 Hides, \$4 \$\tilde{m}\$ 6

BRIGHTON MARKET, May 1. BRIGHTON MARKET, May 1.

At Market, 1050 Beef Cattle, 1575 Sheep, and 459 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE—We quote extra \$9 00 @ \$9 00; fir quality \$8 25 @ \$3 75; second \$7 5 in \$8 09; third 7 00.

WORKING OXEN — Sales from \$3 to \$170.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$23 to \$63.

SHIEEP.—Sales from \$3 50 to \$5 90.

SWINE.—At retail, from 9 cts. to 10 cts.

BOSTON MARKET, May 5. FLOUR.—Western common brands \$6 25 to \$6 50; for 7 00; Extra \$7 50 to \$3 00; Genesee Extra, \$9 rom the derogation implied by the action of the Naval Board. Adjourned.

House. The Senate's bill to remit duties on goods, wares, and merchandise, destroyed by fire, was taken at 65 cts. Oats, 45 © 46c. Rye, in lots, \$105.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$21 \$7\$ ton, cash.

Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Allied Ointment and Rumor Syrup.

J. S. STAFFORD of Lawrence, testifies to two cures of Scrofula of very agravated character, and of being himself cured of a bad humor.

Lucy Redman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil.

Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas.

Mrs. Fernald of Lawrence, was cured of humors of six years' standing.

James W. Hant of Lawrence, was cured of chronic difficulty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

James W. Hant of Lawrence, was cured of chronic diffi-culty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

S. I. Thompson of Lawrence, was cured of bad humor.
Matthias Shore of New Beiford, was cured of bad humor.
Mrs. I Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of a Spider Cancer.
L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had
eaten through his lip.

A laty in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.
A lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.
Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.
A. R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache,
caused by humors in the stomach.

caused by humors in the stomach.
Price of Ointment \$1; Syrup 50 cents.
CHARLES H. KENT & CO., Gen I Agents, Lawrence, Ms.
For sale by CHARLES F. POTTER, (successor to William Black.) sole Agent for Augusta and vicinity.

March 20th, 1856.

TitiHymen brought his love-delighted hoar,
There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

question followed

The Indian bill was reported to the House without even being read, or one word said relative to it white ponding in the committee. Adjourned.

Senatz. Mr. Weller introduced a resolution calling on the President for any correspondence, not here to force communicated, with our Minister at Nicaragua, in regard to the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the president for the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the president for instance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the second of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance of the recognition of the new governance. Additional and the recognition of the re

FRIDAY, May 2.

SENATE. The session was occupied by a debate on the Kansas question. Some rather personal remarks passed between Messrs. Hale, of New Hampshire, and Clay, of Alabama.

Adjourned till Monday.

House. The House was engaged on private bills during the day, thirteen of which were passed.

Adjourned till Monday.

Adjourned till Monday.

Young County N. Y.

Clark Wanted.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. landlord took refuge in the garret, but was captured and bound, and taken towards the creek to be converted into a "cold water man" by dip-

windows, and were about to make a similar windows, and were about to make a similar onslaught upon two other liquor establishments, when the enemy saved themselves by a capitulation. The women justify themselves for relation to these extreme measures on the ground of the Liver of Kidneys, General Debility, &c., just received and for sale by 20 CHARLES F. POTTER.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

AGENTS WANTED.

A COMPOUND of Copains Balm and Oil of Cubebs—
These Capsules are far preferable to those of the single
Copains, as a periest cure is almost the certain result of thei
use in a few days. For sale by 20 C. F. PUTTER.

ONG ORANGE CARROT SEED;
White Field do. do.
Mangel Wurtzel do.
Ruta Baga do. SHERIFF'S SALE.

CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE!

The Spleudid and Fast Salling Steamer
GOVERNOR,
CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS,

WILL sail every MONDAY and
THURSDAY, as follows:—
From Hallowell at 2j., Gardiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6
o'clock P. M.
FARE TO BOSTON—From Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2.00;
Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50. Fare from Hallowell to Lowell,
The fine, light draught STEAMER CLINTON, Capt. Gso.
Jewell, will make regular trips between Waterville and Hallowell, he connection with the Governor. Fare from Hallowell, he connection with the Governor. Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2.57j.

The free from this Nursery.

Shrubs, and Plants,
adapted to this climate, and comprising most of the varieties that are wand comprising most of

Freight taken at Reduced Rates. ardiner;
George
WE have just received a new edition of this spiendid
work, thoroughly revised and enlarged by the author,
Joseph Breck. Esq. Seedeman and Florist. No cultivator
of plants, shrubs, trees, or flowers, should be without this
valuable book.

Refer 51. Eith Thomsand.

'clock A. M.

FARES.—A "gusta and Hallowell to Bath,
Gardiner to Bath,
Richmond to Bath,
25 44 Freight taken at reduced rates.

ARNO A. BITTUES, Agent.
18 Augusta, April 21st, 1856.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE. AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE. April 21st, and run every day, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leave Flage's What, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate landings, at 7:1-2 A. M., Hallowell 7:3-4, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning, haves Regers' What, for Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 3:1-2 A. M., Hallowell 7:3-4, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning, haves Regers' Whatf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, as 3:P. M.
FARES—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cents.

Gardiner to Bath, 274

Gardiner to Bath, S71 **
Richmond to Bath, 25 **
Freight taken at reduced rates. 17 April 15, 1856.

Burlington, Caire, Dubuque, St. Louis,

THE Business Man, the Pleasure
Traveler, and the Emigrant in
s-arch of a home, will find it decidedly
by this route, avoiding changes of Cars and Baggage, ferrying across Rivers. &c.

of June next, at ten of the close in the novembour of said cay, the following described Real Estate, belonging to the estate of JOSIA H TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, viz.—One undivided half of the homestead farm, occupied by said deceased and Joseph Tilton. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOSEPH TILTON, Executor.

Monmouth, May 1, 1856.

VILLAGE DISTRICT SUMOULS.

THE terms and vacations in the Augusta High School, for the en-uing year, will be as follows:
The first term will commence May 12th, and continue ten weeks; the second, Sept. 1st, and continue nine weeks; the third, Nov. 17th, and continue ten weeks; the f-urth, Feb. 19th, and continue nine weeks; the f-urth, Feb. 19th, and continue nine weeks.

The terms of all the other Schools will commence at the same time, and close as hereafter directed.

The examination of scholars for admission to the High School, will be held at 2 o'clock P. M.. Friday, May 9, 1856; and the examination for admission to the Grammar School, and the examination for admission to the Grammar School.

\$1561 97 Expenses for the year ending April 7, 18:6.

GRASS SEED, &c.

400 BUS HERDS GRASS SEED;
100 bus. Red Top Seed;
100 bus. Red Top Seed;
Fowl Meadow and White Honey Suckle Clover Seed; Seed Wheat and Bariey; Seed Rye and Oats; Seed Corn., Reas, and Beans, Turnip, Carrot and Beet Seed; Feravian Guano, and De Burg's Super Phos. Linns.
For sale either at wholesale or retail, by
JOHN MOABTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr.
Augusta, Feb. 29, 1856.
Also Agent for Daniel Taber's Nurseries.

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n Terrimainder. have by lars who the east

the stock en miles uch misthe up-

There's a name by mothers spoken In the lonely hour of prayer: There's a name—in accents broken
Utter'd—and by lips of care:
Sisters in their tears have breathed it, Hearts have sobbed that spoke the word; Soldiers' as in pride they've wreathed it, Praised the hour that name was heard. While the wintry midnight falleth, And the western star grows pale, England on that one name calleth— Nightingale! dear Nightingale

From the couch where wealth reclineth. hard times that week. To the camp where anguish lies, Where the bleeding warrior pineth, Where the brave heart sinks and dies-Seeking, tending the neglected, Pouring comfort o'er the heart-God-assisted, for her part! As the wintry midnight falleth, And the western star grows pale, Britain on that one name calleth-Nightingale! dear Nightingale! Other names shall Fame be pealing, Other names may upward start-

Throbs within a human heart: Not like thine-whate'er the station Nothing can that name efface: If forgotten by the nation, What could hide its deep disgrace While the sand of centuries falleth, While the stars of years grow pale, Time shall hear a lip that calleth God to bless thee—Nightingale!

Not like thine to last while feeling.

THE SHOT WE HAVE TO PAY For Peace I heard the cannon bang, I counted till a hundred rang, At each of these explosive sounds, Thought I-so went one million pounds The hells, too, and the cheering boys. Together made a merry noise. Their mingled uproar seemed to say

That two years' war has cost: and what For all that money have we got? Experience chiefly, I surmise, And hope that it may make us wise Wiseacres we have been, alas! Forming one great collective Ass, And penny-wise, at last we've found, Is foolish something o'er a pound. Obliged to spend these millions-could We but have spent them as we would, A little we should have, I trow,

In widened streets we should rejoice, Could we have been allowed that choice, Some architecture would replace Our edifices mean and base. Oh! what might not the board of Health

Besides experience now to show

Have done with part of that vast weath Divided into many sums? For one thing, cleared off all the slums The Thames might now be drained-or near To ebbing bright and flowing clear,

With salmon soon as gudgeon thick At least as high as Hampton Wick. We might have founded many schools, That people might not grow up fools, We might-what might we not have done That mortals do beneath the sun? Oh! what a stress, oh! what a strain On thew and muscle, heart and brain,

To work that debt out so immense, Will be required for ages hence Compelled in strife to interpose, We've had to wipe a bleeding nose And through that nose condemned to p Must grin and bear it as we may.

In future we, perhaps, shall keep Up, both on land and on the deep, A proper force of armed Police, Whereby we may preserve the Peace

The Story-Teller.

A PREDICAMENT: OR, FLOATING DOWN THE OHIO.

"Come, Earth," said an old hunter, "a sher iff ought always to be able to tell a good story that he may amuse a fellow when he is making him shell out,-let us see what you can do in that way."

"Time enough," said Earth, "when I am elected; but at present, I must knock about, to see if I can pick up a vote or two." "The best way to pick up votes, Earth," r

plied an acquaintance, "is to tell a good story." "Very well, then, Jack," said Earth, address ing the last speaker, "make a ring and give me fair play, and I will tell one, and whether it may be good or bad, I leave you all to judge. It shall be the truth; that is, it shall be something which has happened to me at some time of my life."

"Then whack away," said Jack, "and tell us of the time that you floated down the Ohio." "Well, well," said Earth, bursting out in a loud laugh, "I will tell that, for I had almost forgot it; but I was in a predicament, wan't I?" 'Tell us the story and we shall then be able

to judge," said an old hunter, who, standing near, was leaning on his rifle.

"Then I'm off, old man," said Earth. "Once upon a time I had taken my old dog Jupiter, that you have once heard me tell of :-old Jupe was a nice thing,-I had taken her 'long, and gone off on a bear hunt, had been absent two or three weeks, and had ventured very far from home. I was a venturesome lad in those days, and never better satisfied than when alone in the wild woods. I had worked my way down the fork formed by the emptying of the Cumberland into the Ohio river, and I had worried the bears right badly. I had had rare sport. Old Jupe was in good humor, and she and I were mighty loving, for she had fought some fights which I can never forgit, and which made me love her like a new flint, and she loved me as it I was bacon bone, for I helped her out of some of her difficulties, when it would have been a gone case if I hadn't been present; I say difficulties, for I never saw a dog so tired as she was. I do believe during some of these fights that I am now talking about, I saw the bears hug her, until they stretched her out into a long string. Yes, I have seen 'em squeeze her, until she wan't larger than my arm, and at least nine or ten feet long; you might have wound

her up into a ball, just as you would have done a hank of varn." "Then they must have killed her, Earth," said one of the group.

"You know nothing about it," said Earth "don't interrupt me. "Old Jupe wan't of that breed of dogs at all. for when she was stretched out in a string, or even tangled up into a knot, I would shoot the bear, draw her off one side, throw a little cold

a jointed snake, and presently she would fetch a yelp, and come streaking it to me, shaped as she ought to be, showing her teeth, and looking as fresh as if she was a new made dog. And then was not she vig'rous! Yes, who says she must have been worse skeered than I was, for I wan't! You might have hung a cross-cut saw knew who they were, but they didn't know who to a swinging limb, and she would have chaw-ed it the balance of the day,—or have thrown fast, and I thought they were going to quit the her a bear's head, and she wouldn't touch the log and streak it, but arter a few minutes they meat, but draw all the teeth out merely for spite.

I was, like a couple of turkeys looking for

Jupe,—whenever the bears stretched her out something?" into a string, she always lost her appetite for the remainder of that day. Well, old Jupe bear, perhaps; and then the one who first and I were down there, and we had been doing pretty much what I have been telling you, swer, but I growed small so fast, trying to when one day the bears spun her out rather squeeze myself out of sight, that my skin hung longer than usual, and she got cut so badly, that we had to rest during the whole of the evening. I was sorry for old Jupe, but didn't care much about having to stop myself, for I "When I heard him say so, I was so mad I was sight tired and wasted rest, having seen wished my head was under the log, but then I was right tired and wanted rest, having seen wished my head was under the log, but then I

and I was setting down under a big tree, nursing old Jupe, and trying to see if I couldn't worth while to play 'possum any longer. Well, set her up on her legs agin, when she raised up when I straightened up, he cried out agin, her nose and snuffed the air,—then looked in 'who's there?' 'I am here,' said I, speaking in my face and whined. As she did this, I saw his own language. The moment I spoke, he the hair upon her back begin to rise. I knew laughed, and said to the other, 'he is a pale that there was danger in the wind, and from what old Jupe had told me I thought the red skins were about. The Ingens were not so rife another of the group, "you say that it was dark, then as they had been; it was the fall before and a fog was rising." Squire Rolfe came out from the old State : but "Well, the reason he knowed me so quick somebody's hair with them.

for without speaking a word, she poked her nose under the leaves, as much as to say, cover "Come here,' said one of 'em, beckoning to tree between me and the Ingens, I streaked it. want your hair.' You ought to have seen me run, to know how "What did he mean by that?" said one, who fast a man ought to move when Ingens are after with the most fixed attention had been standing it would never do to go off that way, and know telling. nothing about 'em, so I began to haul in my horns, and back a little. I got behind a tree, "Well, when he called me to him to let him them coming straight toward me; so I buckled but throwing up my rifle, blazed away; I seed them coming agin. The reason why I up and down the river. saw them so often was that I kept before them, knowing that they were making straight for the river. I watched them narrowly, looked at 'em log cried out to 'em to bring his gun. I jumped pect anybody was near 'em, I could keep close enough to watch them without their knowing it, and this I determined to do, thinking that by seizing my rifle with both hands brought him a side wire with the barrel. As I did, he slip-

'em until I got down the river bank. It was the water, so I had him at a disadvantage. then quite dark, and growing more so every minute: for a fog was rising from the surface of the water. I looked about to see if they had a boat there, thinking if they had one, I would be the water would be the world be the wo take it, and let them git across as they could. I kept bobbing his head under until he would-I was searching longer than I thought for, and not bubble, so I concluded he was full of water, didn't know how the time passed, for suddenly and then let him go; he went down to the bot-I heard them coming down to the river, at the tom, and I never seed him any more. very point where I was. I was now skeered. "All was now quiet, for both Ingens had and looked about to see if I could get out of the sunk, and I was now master of the log; but I way; but there was no place to hide, and it was had yet another struggle to make, for I heard too late to escape, either up or down the bank.
I'm a gone case, thought I—used up at last;
seed the water splash as they darted towards but just at that moment, I saw a large log or me. It was too late to load, and then I could tree, which had been lodged by some high kill but one; that would'nt do-no, the only freshet; for one end of it still rested on the hope was to hide; so I took out a string, and

keep a bright look out upon their movements; head, and holding on with both hands by so I stepped on it, and crawled along to the far small limb-another minute, and the canoe end. I found that the log was floating, and grated as it run upon the log. The Ingene it would but float off,' said I, but it wouldn't. They were now very much distressed, and all

"Well, down to the water they all came, and got out upon the log, and began to walk about stood within fifteen or twenty feet of me. 'It's all over now,' thought I; 'if discovered, I am used up as fine as salt; if I ain't, there's no bad taste in a rough 'simmon.' Well, there the log, it began to sink, and the Ingens soon they stood in good humor, laughing and talking, about I hardly know what, for I couldn't catch put my mouth out that I might breathe, just as many of their words. At last I heard one of a crippled duck sometimes does its bill. I made them say in Shawnee, 'Where is the canoe? It no noise, it was dark, they could not see me

Now didn't I squat low, and feel mean? But explain it. After about fifteen minutes, they hush; he hadn't got far before another must again stepped into their boat and pushed off. jump on, to help him find the boat. This last I waited until I could hear nothing of them, one had only walked a few steps, when the log slipped, and splash it came right into the river with the two Ingens. They both held on, tho, they got a little root with the two Ingens. they got a little wet, and the first thing I know'd the log was going out into the stream with all three of us on it. It was slanting at first, and slipping, got pushed off. Those on shore set up a loud lamb and the country of the locate aloud lamb and the locate aloud la a loud laugh, and they wouldn't hear anything pulling the log up alongside of the bank, unlosed my rifle, and got out. I had been in the those on the log it was no joke; for they were water so long that I was mighty weak, and I

those on shore, seeing how it was, told them to thing I seed upon getting back, was old Jupe hold on, and that they might find the boat and sitting on the bank waiting for me, at the very

down the Ohio. Well, sure enough, there I arrived there safe and sound, and that is the was, and what did I think of! why, of every end of my story." thing in this world; it raily made me feel right An URCHIN IN A BAD FIX. Little boys, knotty, and what to do I didn't know. | when they come late to school, have to bring a

"We had now floated two or three hundred yards, and I was sitting, as I told you before, tardiness. Some days since, an urchin, in a straddled on the small end, and jest as silent as city school, came extremely late, but without a deer listening for the dogs, thinking how the the least fear or anxiety depicted on his cour affair would terminate, when one of the Ingens tenance. He had a 'scuse. On handing it to who was still standing upon the log, stepped off the teacher, it was opened, and read thus on one of the limbs to make room for his com- "Missus-Whale the barer for running away. panion. His stepping caused the log to careen me into the water, and forgetting where I was, fellow was accordingly admonished in the re-

ite.

But there was one thing I noticed about old worms. And then one said, 'don't you see

thought if it was, I wouldn't be any better off "The sun. I suppose was about an hour high, than I was then, so I straightened up; I know-

people had to keep a sharp look out, for they was that he seed I didn't speak the real Ingen. would come down upon the settlements once in Arter he had told the other that I was a pale a while, and they were mighty apt to carry off face, he turned to me and said, 'what are you doing there?' 'Sitting down straddle on the "Well, as soon as old Jupe spoke to me, I small end', said I. When I said this, they burst looked about, and seed five coming right along in the direction in which I was. They were loaded, and I knowed at once that they had laugh, but like a sort of chuckle, and one said been down upon the settlements, and were now to the other, 'he is a pale face, a lean dog. making their way to the river, that they might sleeping on a log, we did catch him good,' and cross over and get clear. Although I saw them, saying this, they put their hands to their mouths, I knew they hadn't seen me; so I gathered up and gave the war-whoop. I tell you what, it my things to start off, without thinking that was an awful sound, and then they told their old Jupe was so badly cut she couldn't follow. companions on shore to get the boat and come When I was ready, I looked for old Jupe,-she quick. Those on shore that a pale face was tried to get up, but couldn't,—my eyes felt on the log with them, to answered them and watery, for I hated to leave her, and I hadn't ran laughing down the river looking for the a minute to spare. But old Jupe was a sensible boat, and keeping along with the log. I now dog : yes, as I said before, she was a nice thing, found that I must go at the old work, and my

me over, and leave me. I did so, and getting a me. 'Come quick, before the others come; I

him. Well, arter streaking it awhile, I thought by, eagerly devouring all that Earth had been

and kept a sharp look out; presently I seed have my hair, I couldn't stand it any longer, off agin, and went for some distance, like a bear jumped up like a buck, and fell splash in the through a cane brake, and then stopped and water. My rifle made a mighty pretty noise, took a stand. I hadn't been there long, before and I heard the report rolling away for miles

with both eyes wide open, and saw they didn't up and crawled to him, he gathered up a limb seem to have any notion of me, but were putting and stood his ground. The first thing I knowed it down fast and heavy that they might get he come down on me all in a heap, breaking across. It was now getting dark, and I knew the old limb into a dozen pieces over my head under cover of the night, as they did not sus- and shoulders; it was a good thing for me that

possibility something might happen to pay me side wipe with the barrel. As I did, he slipped off the log in the water, I then hit him "You all know I never spared an Ingen; no, there don't breathe one who can say I ever showed him any favor. Well, I kept on before

bank, while the other extended out into the placing my rifle in the water, lashed it to the log. I then threw away my hat, and crawling "Said I to myself, 'I'll git upon this, for it as far as I could toward the small end, eased my is so dark they can't see me, and I can then self into the water, leaving nothing out but my getting as near the small end as I could. I strad- looked about and spoke to each other, but lled it, putting my legs in the water to steady could see nothing; they then called their comme, and laid my rifle across my lap. 'Oh! that panions by name, but there was no answer.

must be close by. Step on the log and find it.' and all went well. I heard them say 'they "''Hold my gun,' replied one of 'em, and passing it to one of his friends, he stepped upon the log and began to walk right to where I was.

Now didn's I went went. I heard them say 'they must have killed him,' and then that 'they are gone;' they seemed very much distressed, wondered much at the whole affair, and none could

already out in the stream, and going down it was shrivelled up, but as I began to stir about I felt better, and setting off, I went back up the "They now hallooed manfully for help, and river to where I started upon the log. The first spot where the log slipped off. The thing "Well, I have often told you I had seen hard wanted to lick me all over, she was so glad to times, now wan't here a predicament? On a see me. I was then right tired, so I started off log with two Ingens, and floating along at night

longer, she would begin to come together like and what I was about, I cried, 'Stop! stop! gion of his "sit-down-upons." [Courier.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

The following description of this immense Collins steamer, just launched, is from the New York Courier and Enquirer:

The Adriatic is the longest of American steamships, and in tonnage larger than any afloat. She is ten feet longer than the frigate Niagara, and twenty feet longer than the Vanderbuilt, and although exceeded in length by the Cunard steamship Persia, her great beam gives her greater capacity to the extent of a hundred tons or more. And yet her model is believed to be highly favorable to speed-buoyancy being as essential in this respect as extreme sharpness. The Adriatic could not well have been made stronger. Her floor is composed of live and white oak timbers, while her frame is braced diagonally with a profusion of iron braces. To show the care with which she has been built, we may state that in the operation of fore-planing, diagonal battings were placed on every square inch, so as to obtain an exact and true surface, while her caulking has been driven in the seams to the solid timbers. This required from eight to twelve threads, varying in number with the thickness of the planking, which diminishes from the keel to the water line on an average of about a quarter inch to Three pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snow, the foot. The Adriatic will be divided into eight water

tight compartments, constructed of solid oak planks, three inches thick, placed diagonally against each other, with layers of pitch and felt between them, making a total thickness of Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good night" six inches of planking, the whole bolted and shored in the most substantial manner.

The extreme length of-the Adriatic is 355 and the length of her keel 330 feet. The breadth of her beam is 50 feet, and the depth of And said He not "of such is Heaven," and blessed the her hold 33 feet. Her capacity according to the Custom House measurement, is about 3700 tons. The Adriatic will be driven by two oscillating engines. The cylinders will be one And yet, ye tiny agels of my house, hundred inches in diameter and twelve feet stroke. Oscillating engines were selected with a view to economy of space and power-the two essential consideration as regards marine engines. As we have before said, the walkingbeam engine in the Vanderbilt, the side-lever It is most uncommon. It is indeed an extraorengine in the Persia, and oscillating engine in dinary thing. It requires truth, simplicity, none of her machinery on board, but her angry; many speak pleasant truth frankly. ground tackle is all in readiness for use. This But few there are whose souls are so balanced ground tackle is all in readiness for use. This consists of two 2½ inch chain catles, of ampie length, with anchors weighing 7000 pounds each. In connection with these, on her forecastle deck, are four patent chain stoppers, two fair leaders, and a Brown's English patent cap- they know, and which each party knows that stan-all metallic.

The Adriatic will be brig-rigged, and will s without a bowsprit.

PEACE EJACULATIONS.

Louis Napoleon announced the news of peace. live for each other, and never speak of things for St. James's."

gary, that for Poland."

thanked! No more bloodshed-no more double open, transparent, frank. income tax-every man's vine and every man's But, however this may be, there can be no safe for Manchester."

course, didn't I always say we should crumple one become. A man might stand then in the

it's no use a bully-ragging Graham!" "Peace!" cried Sir James; "then that claps tempered by self-love. [N. Y. Independent.

a muzzle upon Napier !"

"Peace!" cries Gladstone; "then I may yet assisted by a simple and undefiled imagination, be decorated with St. Vladimir."

coronet out of the Baltic."

dine in the city."

to have had for my country house from the speaker ever employ words to better advantage pillage of Petersburg-the Emperor who was to have been brought in a cage and-Peace!' and again John groaned; and then John, with a flashing eye, and bringing down his fist like a mallet on the mahogany, cried-"I tell you what, if it must be peace, that son of a bear, the Rooshian, shall and must pay the bill."

Mrs. Bull said-"Peace! Why, of course John, he'll pay the bill." But Mrs. Bull was speedily. always a discreet woman. She only said as much to mollify John; for, as she afterwards owned to her neighbours, "they'd never get a penny of their income tax back again; for the villains of Russians-she knew 'em-would be let off without paying a fathing!" [Punch.

YESTERDAY'S JOURNAL. "Read the Journal of yesterday!" said Mrs. Partington, in the and more of it in correcting them. Senate Chamber, as she heard the President tell the Clerk to read the journal of yesterday's proceedings. "Read the Journal of yesterday, indeed ! and why don't they buy one of to-day's, I wonder? I dare say it's because they have grown parsimonious, and buy yesterday's Mankind are split into companies, which fol-Journal, as poor people buy stale bread, because low their captains, but see little of their genthey can get it cheaper. This must be what erals. little saving is better than nothing." She felt have the world respect her husband, she must in her reticule and took out a good, bright set the example." looking copy of the Boston Post, and tapping lke upon the shoulder, who was leaning his the upon the shoulder, who was leaning his cheek upon the railing and looking at the carred ferent from the power of doing it. A man of coat of arms in the eastern end of the Senate moral energy, will accomplish more with a lit-Chamber, with an evident query in his mind the knowledge, than a man of inferior will with whether the Indian therein shown wasn't in much. And strength of will is generally acreality an Irishman on a time, she told him to quired by struggling with difficulties in early give the Post to the President and request him life. ident smiled and bowed in reply, but the Clerk Revenge is a common passion; it is the sin of

RECENTLY, in Detroit, when Romeo and Juliet ilizer, emphatically condemns it. Why? Bewas in the bills, a scapegrace known as Romeo, cause religion ever seeks to ennoble man, and was in the pit. When Juliet exclaimed, "Romeo! nothing so debases him as revenge. where art thou?" the youngster arose and said, "Here I am in the pit: I had only a quarter, and couldn't get into the boxes!"

CHESTERFIELD having been informed by his from mortified vanity, from discontent and envygratulated himself that he was not so tall by a foot as Sir Thomas Robinson.

Sabbath Reading.

KIND WORDS.

As stars upon the tranquil sea, In mimic glory shine, So words of kindness in the hear Reflect the source divine; O then be kind whoe'er thou art, That breathest mortal breath, And it shall brighten all thy life,

Art thou a thing of mortal birth, Whose happy home is on our earth?
Does human blood with life imbue Those wandering veins of heavenly blue That stray along thy forehead fair, Lost 'mid a gleam of golden hair? Oh! can that light and airy breath Those features to the grave be sent In sleep thus mutely eloquent? Or art thou, what thy form would seem, The phantom of a blessed dream?

A SLEEPING CHILD.

THE ANGELS IN THE HOUSE

Three little cheeks, like velvet peaches soft, Were placed against my face.

Three tiny pairs of eyes, so clear, so deep, Three little forms from Heaven. Ah, it is well that "little ones" should love us:

It lights our fatth when dim, feet; the length of the load line is 343 feet : To know that once our blessed Saviour bade them Bring "little ones" to Him! And held them to His breast!

Is it not sweet to know this when they leave us, 'Tis there they go to rest.

Three hearts encased in mine! "Those angels are not thine!"

Frankness is supposed to be a common virtue the Adriatic, will afford an opportunity of love and genuine goodness. Men speak plainly judging of the respective merits of each class of when they do speak, but they are not open and engines thus represented. The Adriatic has free. Many speak truth very plainly when the other knows. Parents live with a reserve years long toward their children. Children spread sufficient canvass to answer all practical carry untouched, unsyllabled, thoughts and purposes. Like the other Collins steamers, she feelings that take hold of their very being. Friends meet and part day by day, friends s true, that they would almost die for each other, "I can't understand it," said Lyons, when or what is harder than this, who are willing to "All I know is," said Cambridge, "I'm off that each knows is passing in the other's mind It is very strange to see people come up in con-Prince Napoleon dropt two tears. "That," versation to topics, that, by a tacit free-masonsaid he, as the first tear fell, "that is for Hun- ry, are sacred, and without word or look, one glides past on one side, and the other upon the "Peace!" cried Mark Lane, "Dreadful! other side, and meet beyond, going down the Why corn'll come down to nothin'." common channel again. Was there ever a "Peace!" said John Bright, "Heaven be thoughtful, sensitive person, that dared to be common channel again. Was there ever a

fig,-and what's more important than all, I'm doubt that Christian people are not frank enough for each other's good. If men knew "Peace with Russia!" cried Cobden : "of how to speak the truth in love, how rich might focus of the wisdom of all his friends. But "Peace!" said Sir Charles Napier; "then refusing to let their light shine, men now grope in the partial light of their own wisdom, dis-

says Disraeli; "devilish provo- ARTLESS SIMPLICITY. One of the sweetest king. And I wrote to support Pam in the incidents we have noticed for many a day-and one which shows the effect of early training, has just fallen under our observation. It is "Peace!" sighed Admiral Dundas; "then thus related: A lady lately visited New York my dream's all moonshine, and I shan't fish a city, and saw one day on the sidewalk a ragged, cold, and hungry little girl, gazing wistfully at "Peace!" mused Lord Derby: then we must some of the cakes in a shop window. She get rid of Pam. He can't now go to the coun- stopped, and taking the little one by the hand, try on any cry that we can't outery him." led her into the store. Though she was aware "Peace!" said Lord John Russell; "then that bread might be better for the cold child I'll bring in my Reform bill-kiss hands at than cake, yet desiring to gratify the shivering Windsor-and, yes, perhaps I'll once more and forlorn one, she bought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took her to another "Peace!" said John Bull, with a somewhat place, where she procured her a shawl, and soured looked. "Peace! And all those beauti- other articles of comfort. The grateful little ful gun-boats-and all that was to have been creature looked the benevolent lady up full in done in the Baltic-Cronstadt that was to have the face, and with artless simplicity, said, gone with a crash-the Malachite gates I was "Are you God's wife!" Did the most eloquent

Seek desert, but wait for distinction. He doubles his troubles who borrows to-m

The way to a wise man's heart is through his

God is most merciful when he punishes most

The price of virtue, like that of liberty, eternal vigilance. Many literary "effusions" proceed from water on the brain.

The ambitious often fall into the ditch while gazing at the stars. We spend much of life in making blunders

Men gravitate toward right, but are continually drawn aside by disturbing causes. The high-minded, and the low-minded con

in contact without mixing, like oil and water.

mean by entrenchment and reform, and a A wise lady has said, "If a woman would

the uninstructed. The savage deems it noble; but Christ's religion, which is the sublime civ-

Music serves to make a home pleasant by en-Juliet gaging many of its inmates in a delightful recreation, and thus dispelling the sourness and gloom which frequently arises from disputes,

physician that he was dying by inches, consnow flakes exhaled from a boundless ocean, and whirling over its surface till absorbed in its "THOUGH lost to sight, to memory dear," bosom; but Christ says that we are God's chilas the maiden said to her lover, when his face dren, made in his image, to grow more and more

ATWELL'S HEALTH RESTORER, A Vegetable, Physical, Januadice Bitters! POR the cure of Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Hendache, &c. &c. Good for all Ages, Sexes and Conditions. C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agest for Maine. Sold by Dealers in Medicine everywhere. 2017

A SURE CURE FOR CANKER!

CURES Canker in the Mouth, throat, Stomach or Bowels;
Nursing Sore Mouth, &c. &c.
Retief is almost instantaneous.
C. W. ATWELL, General Agent for Maine.
Sold by Dealers in Medicine everywhere.
2011

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

150,000 dwarfs, among them are 10,000 Rostlezer, (new, equal to the Seckel, and a great grower and bearer, 7000 Beurre Sanglier, finer than the Sartlett, and keeps till Jasuary; 6000 Beurre d'Anjou, superior or equal to the Beurre Due, and does not crack, but is fine in all situations—very large and good grower and bearer. The above have been tried thoroughly in all respects, and are equal to any other three kinds ever grown. Also, Bartlett, Louise Bon de Jersey, Seckel, Beurre Diel, Belle Lacrative, Swan's Orange, and all varieties worthy of cultivation. cultivation.

Also, Plum, Cherry, Apple, Peach, and fruit trees, in general, at low rates, by 9. W. WILSON, Malden, Mass.

Makien, Mass., April 7, 1856. 6w16 eral, at low rates, by 6. W. Malden, Mass., April 7, 1856.

LAWTON BLACKBERRY.

New Rochelle or Lawton Blackberry.

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent by Mesars. George Seymour & Co., South Norwalk, Ct., for the sale of the genuine Piants, direct from their grounds, of this new and superior variety, fruit very large and sweet. It is an enormous beaver. Fine, strong plants will be ready for delivery in March and April next, at \$5 per dozen plants.

FRUIT TREES, GRAPE VINES, &c.

KENNEBEC. 88-At a Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC. 88—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 2d Monday of April, A. D. 1856.

JUDITH MITCHELL, widow of SAMUEL B. MITCHELL, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
Onderso, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Maynext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been

ally appointed Executor of the last will and testum SAMUEL TAYLOR, JR., late of Vienna, In the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands sgainst the said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay ment to JOHN W. BALL.

North CB: Manager and the last will and test amount EDWIN ARNOLD, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate navment to

JEREMIAH ARNOLD.

persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JEREMIAH ARNOLD.

April 13, 18:56.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of April, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Will and testament of Malice HUSSEY, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by DAN'L TABER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

OADERSD, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mainer Farmer, printed in a said County and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of cryspleas. Court of Proca...

A conday of April, A. D. 1850,

Sounty of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the law all and testament of all of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by DAN'L TABER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

ORDERFO. That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, on the second Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worse of ring-worm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcra.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worse of eyes.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worse of eyes.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worse of eyes.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worse of ring-worm.

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Two to three bottles are wa

LANDS OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. CO., LANDS OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. CO., and descriptions and full particulars relating to them.

To Colonies, very favorable inducements are held out by large land interests, the full particulars of which may be learned from the subscriber and negotiations entered into.

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A full assortment of all kinds of weighing apparatus and store furniture for sale irrand, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any

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Catalogues will be sent postage free, to all who favor me with their name and address.

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Large, New or Pure Antwerp Raspberry Plants, White or Yellow Antwerp do. do. Brinchle's Orange, (new.) It is of the largest size, unequaled in flavor and beauty, a vigorous grower, as well as eminently productive, fine canes of each which will fruit this season.

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This article has now been before the community five years. during which time it has been throughly tried by Farmers for farmers, and Fruit Growers, upon every kind of soil, and with all the various crops, in nearly every State in the Union, with ulmost universal success, and has proved to be one of the cheapest and best fertilizers in use, in proof of which I refer among others to the reports of the Massach and the various crops, in nearly every State in the Union, with ulmost universal success, and has proved to be one of the cheapest and best fertilizers in use, in proof of which I refer among others to the resports of the Massach Stote Farm for the last two years.

Pamphlets, giving full directions for the use of the same, with reliable testimonials, &c., farnished on application.

GEO. DAVENPORT, Agent for the Manufacturer, Sw13 14 Commercial, corner of Chatham St., Boston.

s on some of the common sizes, when party are more, are 7 by 9 Sash at 1½ to 2½ cts. per light. 8 by 10 "2 to 3" "4" "4" 8 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 62" per pair. 9 by 12 & 13 3 65 to 75" "6 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 70 cts. 1 inch Doors, at \$1 00 to \$1.20. 1½ "1" 1.10 to 1.35. 1½ "1" 1.17 to 1.50.

Thicker Doors in proportion.
This work is also for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north
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MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES. MOWING AND KEAPING MACHINES.

A LLEN'S celebrated Reaping and Mowing Machines.—

A These never clog, and can be worked on rough and stony surfaces. Wright's Reaper with Atkin's Self-Raker; Manny's, McCornick's, and "susey's Reapers, Ketchum's Mower, and all other good machines.

Alleu's superior Horse-Power and Thresher; also Bogardus', Emory's, Hall's, Tapilin's, and several other kinds.

Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, a very large and complete assortment; Field and Garden Seeds of all sorts; Peruvian Guano, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust, &c. &c.

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MOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL B. MITCHELL, late of Vassalboro', in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to SOSHUA R. GRAY.

April 14, 1856.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of the proprietors, and or restoring to the patient his best treasure, the richest blessing to man, maxim.

These Pills have been recommended by over 15,600 persons. The certificates may be seen at the office of the proprietors.

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Ty-Sold by all dealers in medicine. Price 25 cents per box or five boxes for \$1.00. Each box contains 25 pills.

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16-1952

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Three county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to.

March 24, 1856.

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable of the center of the county of Kennebec, Commisers to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of LYDIA OWEN, late of China, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that they will attend to the duties assigned them, at the dwelling house of Jacob Shaw, Jr., of Albion, on Saturday, the 23d day of August, 20th of Sept. and 18th Oct. next, from 1 to 4 o'clock of Jacob Shaw, Jr., of Albion, on Saturday, the 23d day of August, 20th of Sept. and 18th Oct. next, from 1 to 4 o'clock bring in and prove their claims.

JACOB SHAW, JR., Commissioners.

THE Superintending School Committee of AUGUSTA will be in seasion at the office of JOSEPH BAKER, Keq., every Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, commencing Friday, April 25th, and ending Friday, May 23d, 1856, for the purpose of examining persons proposing to teach school in the city of Augusta, (sot including Vidage District,) for the enting season, and no examinations will be made at any other in the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagent contracts of good moral character, and of the possession of a tempera and disposition suitable to be instructors of youth, and must be prepared to pass a statisfactory examination in reading, spelling, writing, analysing and paraing in Weld's parsing book, seconding to Tweet's or Weld's system, geography, history, Greenlea's Common School Arithmetic, and Bailey's or Smith's Algebra, or their equival

DR. LANGLEY'S

Root and Herb Jaundice Bitters.

Augusta, April 11, 1856.

WESTERN LAND AGENCY.

PERSONS designing to remove West, or invest in Western real estate, are invited to call at the office of the subscriber, where they will be able to gain much information relative to the Western States, showing the lands offered for sale by large land companies, and lists of a large share of the lands offered for sale throughout the West, prairie, timber, improved and unimproved lands, with full descriptions, prices and terms of payment. Specimens of the SOIL, CEREAL PRODUCTIONS, COAL, and other minerals from many different localities may also be seen, and thus the emigrant be able to gain much valuable information from the mass of collected matter.

From a knowledge of the West, galned by five years' residence and close observation, the subscriber feels confident of being able to give much judicious advice, and will be habpy to do so grafis, and furhish letters of introduction to correspondents in all parts of the West. Maps of Illinois, showing the

PARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUTAED near the Meeting House at Bowdoin acres of land, including a lot of thrifty roung wood, a good barn, a small but good orchard, is near a good school, and in the midst of good society. Price \$1300. Apply to Benj F. Sandford, at Farmingdale; or J. M. Sandford, near the premises.

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The Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates. The square is fiteen lines.

The All letters on business connected with the office, should be addressed to the publisher, Ressett, Early, Augusta, Maine. Augusta, Maine. S. N. TABER, TRAVELING AGENT.

VOL.

"Our Home, o CALCULAT . It is a great raise a supply their stock all know, is th material for th other crops wh among us, and nishing food to In order to crops for the p necessary to co the several arti

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Experiment

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per cent.

FRIEND HOLMI

grown very satis to twenty days e ety I have seen. lowest and cold corn upon, and early frosts, and heavy rains the The ears are of many varieties in in proportion t Do not know b some parts of th as it is said to gr other varieties. not having tried this seed. Said from the North none for sale, r not think of a m a little for seed Farmer office, the trouble to and it proves their own, next

Vassalboro', MR. EDITOR : what is best to and whether su weather is cool more forward of our farmers

Presque Isle, Nors. For t This is hardy, a and clipping wi The buckthon him, and make CORRECTION.

Farmer for May as premiums to instead of \$47.